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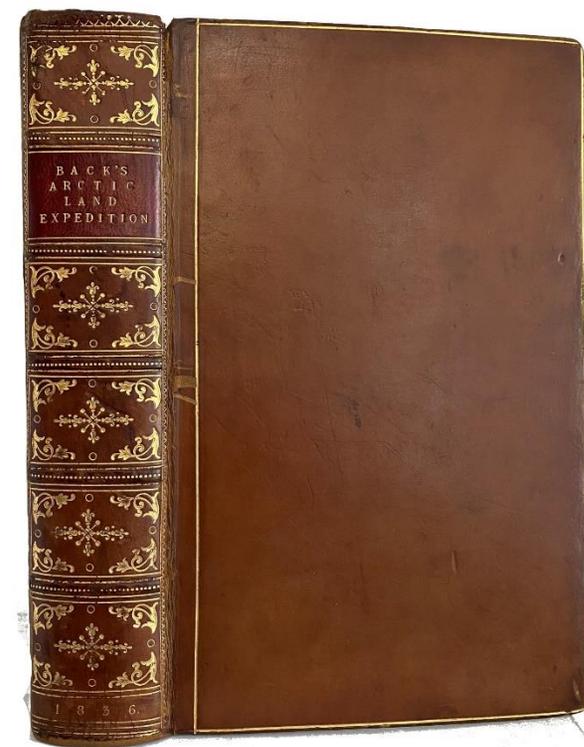
## 1. BACK, Capt. [GEORGE.]

Narrative of the Arctic Land Expedition to the Mouth of the Great Fish River, and Along the Shores of the Arctic Ocean, in the Years 1833, 1834, and 1835. London. John Murray. 1836. 8vo, 21.5cm, The First Edition, x,[1], (Directions to the Binder), 663,[1]p., with engraved rear folding map, 7 lithographed plates and 9 engraved plates and 8 wood-engraved text illustrations, in contemporary full brown calf, gilt decorated raised bands, gilt center and corner decorations in the panels including gilt rule borders, crushed crimson morocco label, gilt ruled border on the boards, gilt roll decorations on the edges, blind decorated inner dentelles, matched marbled endpapers and edges, With the engraved armorial bookplate of "Henry Fowler Broadwood", a few plates have some slight foxing or transfer but overall less than the normal foxing or transfer one expects on the title, a relatively clean copy in attractive antique binding

2,000.00

Hill 42. A.B. 851. T.P.L. 477. Lande 935. Sabin 2613. Wagner- Camp 58b:1. Streeter 3705. WCB 58b:2. Field 63. - Back, who had been on both Franklin expeditions, was sent out to locate Ross, who had been unreported through three winters. News of Ross's safe return reached Back in April 1833 and he then pursued the expedition's secondary objectives. These were, firstly, to navigate the length of a river supposedly arising in the neighbourhood of the Great Slave Lake and running north to the Arctic Sea, and then, secondly, to map as much as possible of the sea-coast. He was successful in both objectives, travelling 7,500 miles in total and traversing the full 440-mile length of the river (known as 'Thluetessy' by the First Nations). The Great Fish River, as Back named it, has since become known as The Back River.

Back discusses in some detail the dealings with the Indian tribes he met along the way, and their dependency upon these natives, especially during the winter. "A fundamental source of information about Indian life along the route of the Arctic expedition." - (Streeter) It was on this expedition of 7,500 miles that Back discovered and named Montreal Island, after the city which had given him such a tumultuous farewell.

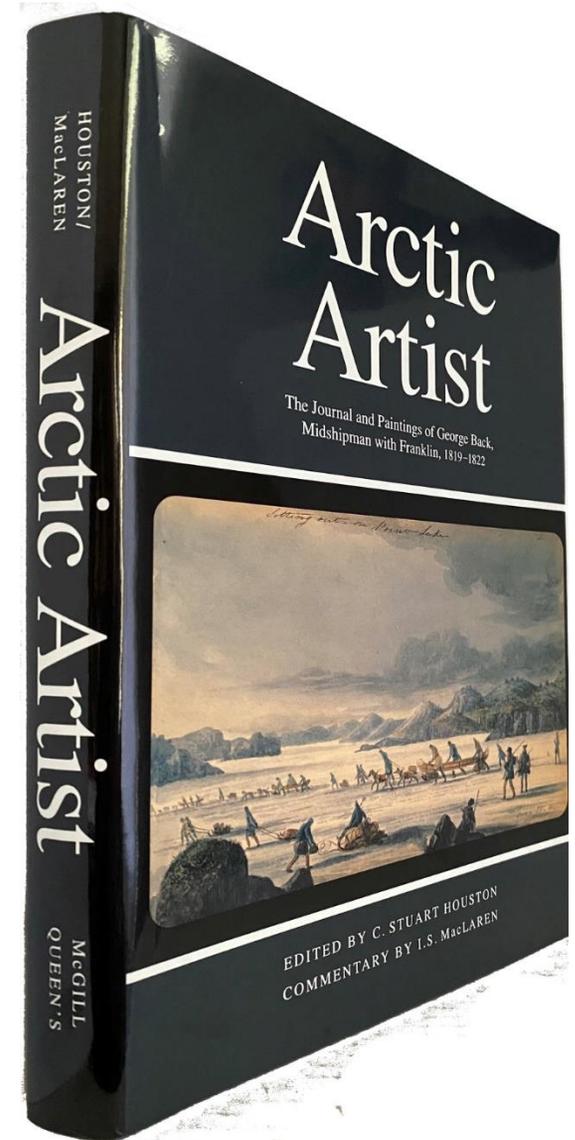


## 2. [BACK, George]. Edited by C. Stuart Houston.

Arctic Artist. The Journal and Paintings of George Back, Midshipman with Franklin, 1819-1822..  
Commentary by I.S. MacLaren. Montreal & Kingston,... McGill-Queen's University Press. 1994. 4to. 27.5cm,  
first printing, xxviii,403p. with 50 plates and illustrations reproduced from Back's own sketches (including  
40 colour plates), 4 maps, appendices, notes, index, fine in fine colour illustrated jacket, as new

65.00

'Arctic Artist' is the liveliest and most complete account of Sir John Franklin's tragic first expedition to the Arctic. George Back's prose captures the drama of the journey, while his superb water-colour sketches reveal the beauty and wonder of this northern land. Published for the first time, this is the complete text of Back's journal.

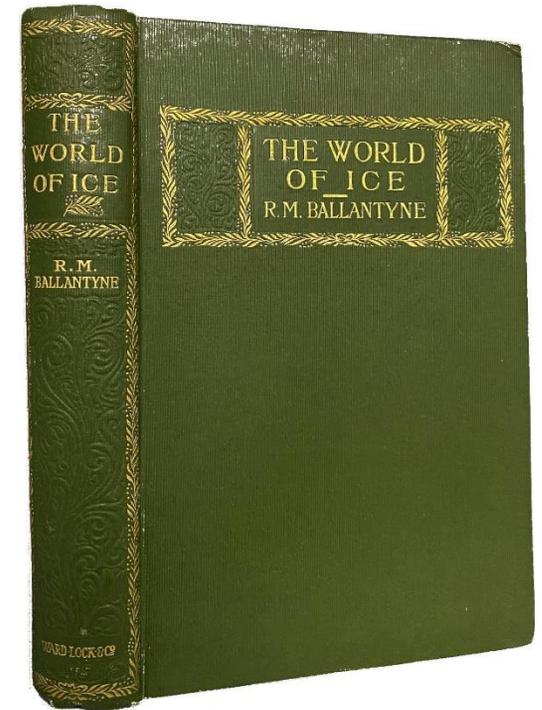


### 3. BALLANTYNE, R.M.

The World of Ice; or, the Whaling Cruise of "The Dolphin". London. Ward, Lock & Co. Nd. c.[1900].

12mo, 19cm, 310,[10]p., ads., with 4 plate illustrations, original green cloth, gilt and cover blind and gilt borders decorations, internal library stamp and bookplate, otherwise a fine copy 50.00

First published in 1860, in "The World of Ice", Ballantyne brings his readers back to the Arctic regions.

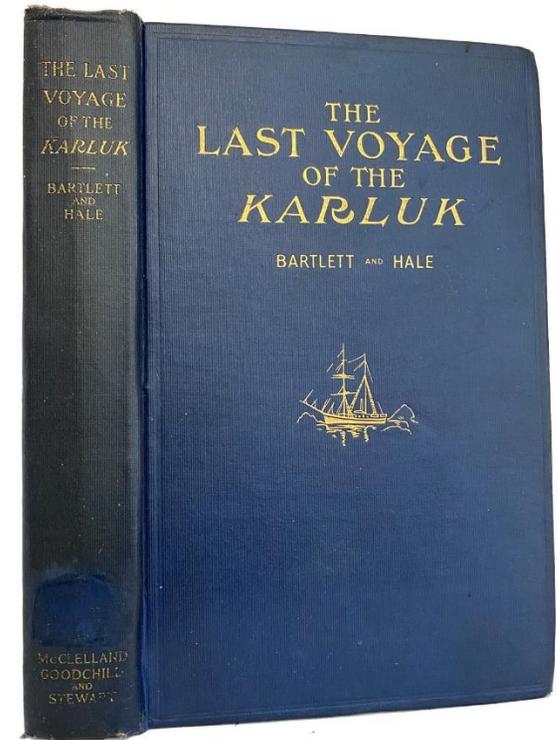


#### 4. BARTLETT, Robert A. & Ralph T. Hale

The Last Voyage of the Karluk. Flagship of Vilhjalmar Stefansson's Canadian Arctic Expedition of 1913-16. Toronto. McClelland, Goodchild & Stewart. 1916. 8vo, 22cm, first Canadian edition, 329p., plus 26 plate illustrations & maps, original dark blue cloth, spine cap dull and titles faded else very good

100.00

The flagship of Stefansson's Canadian Arctic Expedition 1913. Eleven of her crew of twenty two perished on her last voyage when the ship was trapped in the ice off Flaxman Island and spent six months drifting, eventually sinking near Wrangell Island.



The Rare and Better Second Edition

## 5. BROWN, John

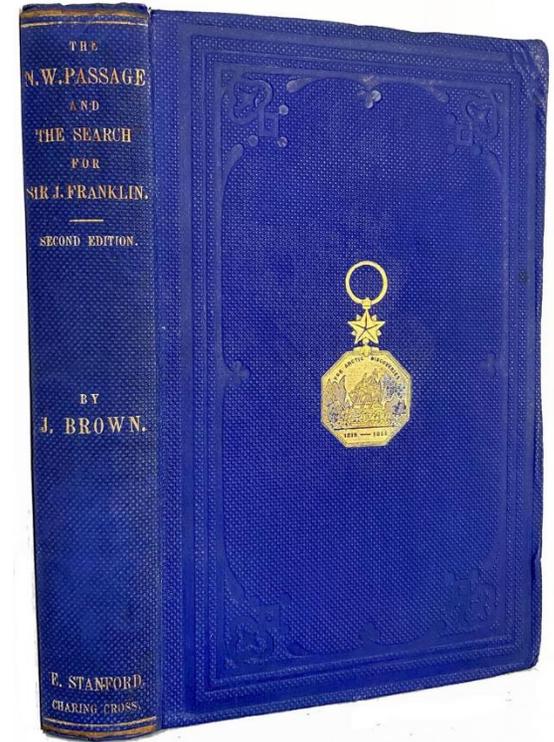
The North-West Passage, and the Plans for The Search for Sir John Franklin. A Review, with Maps, &c. Second and Best Edition, With A Sequel including the Voyage Of The "Fox". London. Published by E. Stanford. 1860. 8vo, 22cm, xii,463, & [5],64,[6]pp. in One volume, tinted litho. frontis & 3 maps (inc. 2 folding & coloured in outline) and folding facsimile, in the original pebbled grained blue cloth, gilt titles, decorations and blind stamping, complete with half-title, errata on the verso of the title, a fine bright copy

2,500.00

A.B. 2302. Lande S269, for Second Edition. cf. T.P.L. 3706 & 3707.

Variant issue, being the same as the first and second edition. The Second is considered the better edition, containing the added account of McClintock's voyage of 1857-58, his discovery of Franklin relics, and including the sole written record of the ill-fated expedition.

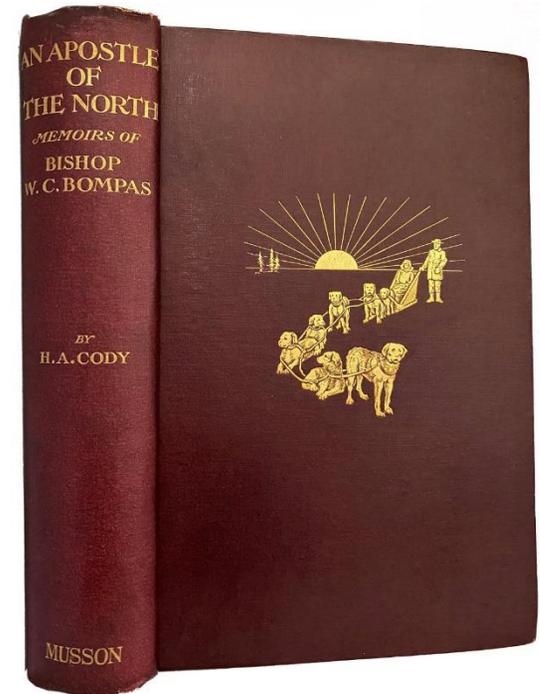
There would seem to be two versions of the second edition, one with both issue dates and the new material added and this with the date 1860 and the new material integrated... both are rare.



## 6. CODY, H.A.

An Apostle of the North. Memoirs of the Right Reverend William Carpenter Bompas. First Bishop of the Athabasca, 1874-1884, First Bishop of Mackenzie River, 1884-1891, First Bishop of Selkirk (Yukon), 1891-1906. Toronto. The Musson Book Co. & London. Seeley & Co. 1908. 8vo. 22cm, first Canadian edition, (London sheets), 386p., with 42 full-page illustrations, original maroon cloth, gilt titles and pictorial decorations on the spine and upper cover, in fine condition 150.00

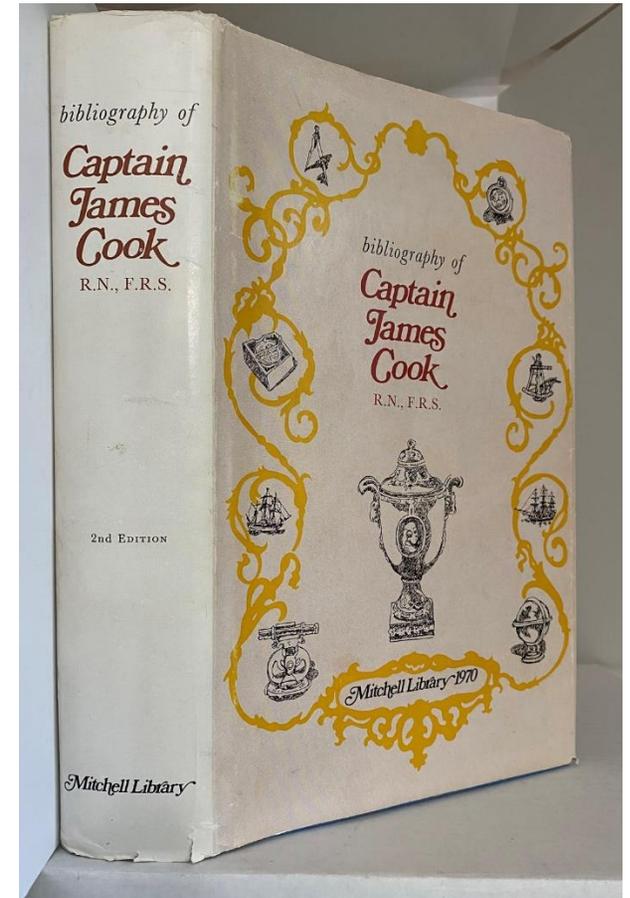
Lowther 1566. Smith 1844. With a chapter on Metlak-atla and much on the Mackenzie diocese. This is the story of the Anglican missions in north-west Canada, led by Bishop Bompas between 1874 and 1906. The illustrations are winter-scenes in the north-west and Indian habitats. Bompas (1834-1906) was the first bishop of Athabaska, then of Mackenzie River and finally of Selkirk.



## 7. [COOK]. BEDDIE, M.K., (Editor)

Bibliography of Captain James Cook R.N., F.R.S., Circumnavigator. Sydney. Council of the Library of New South Wales. 1970. 24.2cm, 2ND edition, xvi,894p., errata, addenda, index, blue cloth, gilt spine titles, a fine copy in fine complete jacket 50.00

A revised and greatly expanded edition of the original 1928 edition published to mark the bicentenary of Captain Cook's discovery of the east coast of Australia.

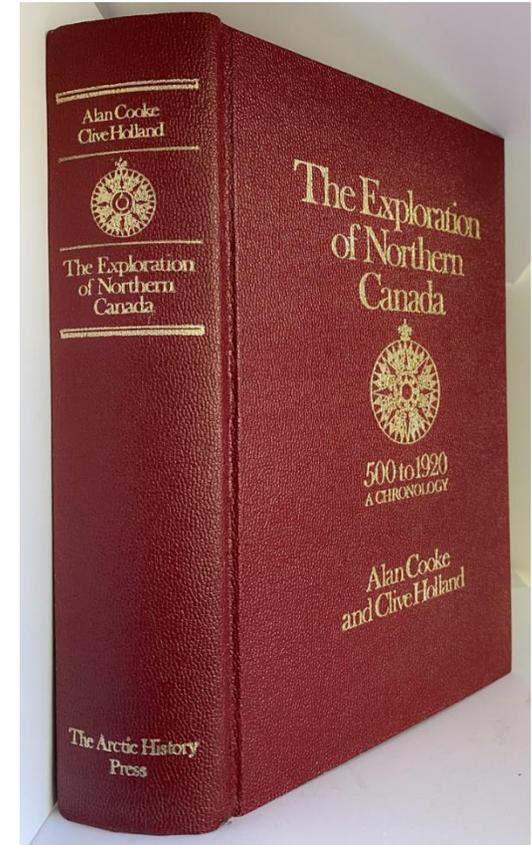


## 8. COOKE, Alan & Clive Holland

The Exploration of Northern Canada. 500 to 1920. A Chronology. Toronto. The Arctic History Press. 1978. 8vo. 24cm, 549,25,p., with 25 maps, rear folding colour pocket map, roster of men's names, bibliography, index, limited edition to 1,100 copies and will not be reprinted in this form, bound in padded wine fabrikoid, gilt spine and cover titles and decorations, with John Bockstoe's bookplate, a fine copy

250.00

A chronological list of expeditions and events in the history of Northern Canada from 500-1920. Includes expeditions of geographical discovery and for the collection of scientific information and all known North-west Passage expeditions, as well as political events, dates of trading posts, settlements, epidemics etc. Entries include: dates, type of expedition, nations, commercial or other association, names of leaders and other senior members of expeditions, name of ships, points of departure and return, duration, description of purpose and achievements, and references to other works about the expedition.



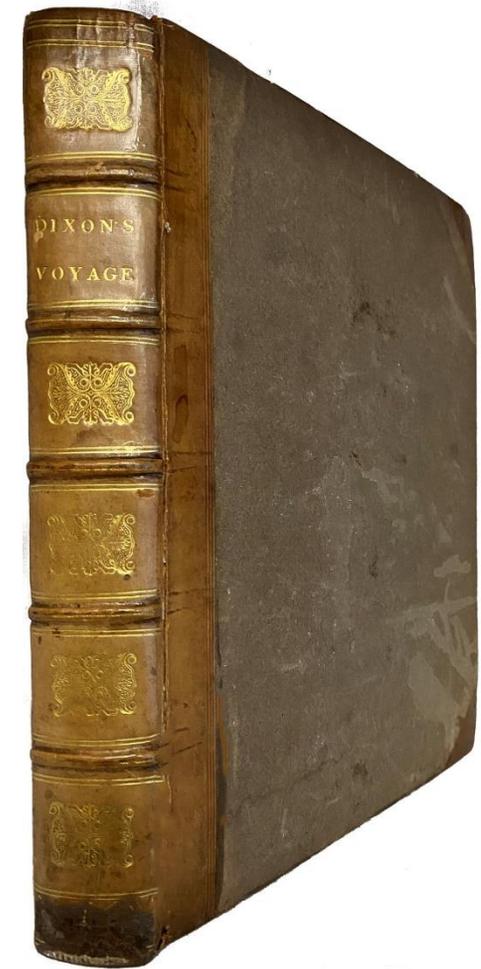
## 9. DIXON, Captain GEORGE.

A Voyage Round the World: but More Particularly to the North-West Coast of America: Performed in 1785, 1786, 1787, and 1788, in the King George and Queen Charlotte, Captains Portlock and Dixon. London. Published by Geo. Goulding. 1789. 4to., 27.8cm, The First edition. iii-xxix,[I] (Blank), (Errata & Directions to Binder),360,47,p., (appendix), with 15 engraved plates, & 8 folding engraved maps and charts (on seven sheets), in contemporary half tan calf and grey paper boards, gilt ruled raised bands, ornate gilt decorations in the panels, gilt titles, blind decorated borders on the board edges, two plates have small slight damp stains on the bottom margins not affecting the images, internally clean and sound, upper hinge starting, complete with the half title which is usually wanting, an attractive antique copy

8,500.00

Of fifteen copies we located only three mentioned the half title. It is, as well, the cleanest copy we have had.

T.P.L 593, Lande 960, Strathern 37, Streeter VI-3484, Howes D-376, Sabin 20364, Lada-Mocarski 43, Hill 119, Cowan, p. 70. - The accounts of this expedition relate largely to the geography, ethnology and natural history of the American coast from Nootka Sound northward " Dixon, with Nathaniel Portlock, set out in the King George and Queen Charlotte with licenses from both the South Sea Co. and the East India Co. to establish trade in furs. After travelling together they parted, with Portlock remaining in Alaska and Dixon heading southwards. In 1789, each published his own account of their combined and separate voyages and each account bears the same title accounting for much of the confusion in the bibliographies. This work, bearing Dixon's name, is thought to have been written largely by William Beresford, Dixon's supercargo, and is sometimes found under his name, but as Dixon edited the letters, was responsible for the maps, and wrote the lengthy introduction, we consider the work properly entered under Dixon's name as editor..



The First Published Edition of this Important Journal

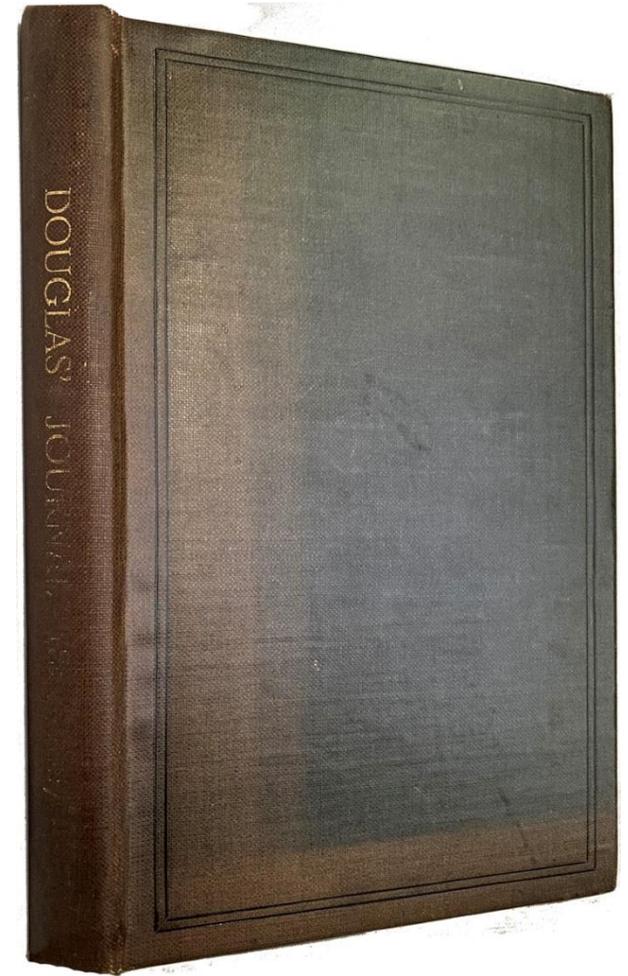
## 10. DOUGLAS, David

Journal Kept by David Douglas. During His Travels in North America, 1823-1827. Together with a Particular Description of Thirty-three Species of American Oaks and Eighteen Species of Pinus. With Appendices Containing a List of Plants Introduced by Douglas and an Account of His Death in 1834. Published under the direction of the Royal Horticultural Society .

London, William Wesley & Son, 1914. tall8vo, 24.8cm, The First Edition, limited to 500 copies, 4,(half-title, title, preface, content page),364p., frontis portrait, original dark blue grey fine grain cloth, double blind ruled borders on the boards, gilt spine titles and gilt Royal Horticultural Society arms on the upper cover, spine title mainly faded, otherwise a near fine copy of a rare book 1,250.00

Strathern 150, T.P.L., 1422: Howes D-435, Graff 1133, WCB 60 (note); Streeter 3398. Waterston p203. 'His journal gives a vivid and enthusiastic account of the plant and animal life in the country through which he passed'. Graff 1133. WCB 60:2 note. Streeter 3398. "Douglas explored the Oregon country, named the Cascade range, and first described the fir tree now known under his name." "The shy, nearly blind Scottish botanist for whom the Douglas Fir is named kept a journal of excursion along the Columiba river, through the Athabaska Pass and to York Factory, as well as to more familiar sites such as Niagara. (Waterston).

Only 500 copies of this, the first edition, were printed.



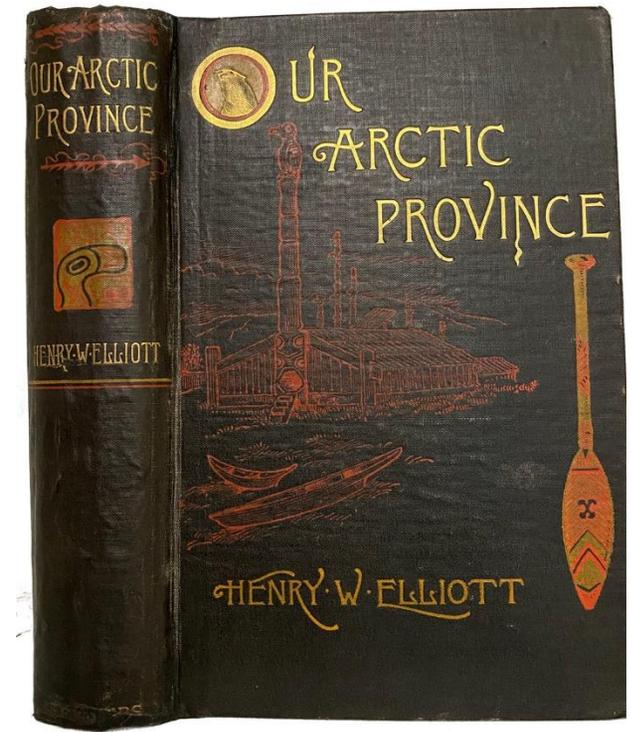
## 11. ELLIOTT, Henry W.

An Arctic Province. Alaska and the Seal Islands. Illustrated by many drawings from nature and maps. New York. Charles Scribner's Sons. **1886**. 8vo, 2.5cm, the first US edition, xv,473,[2]p., ads., with frontis & 48 plate illustrations, 43 text illustrations, 5 maps (inc. large rear folding map), original black cloth, gilt spine and cover block decorated titles, cover illustrations stamped in red, expertly restored, a very good sound copy

300.00

A.B. 4545. Wickersham 2372, (London 1886 edition) . Tourville 1437. Smith 2801. see Ricks p93.

"A comprehensive work for general readers, telling the history, geography, peoples and wildlife, particularly the seals, and (in less detail) the sea otters, sea lions, the morse (or walrus), etc. " (AB). Elliott had also published two years previously a government report on the seals and walrus of the Prybilof Islands.



## 12. ELLIS, HENRY

A Voyage to Hudson's-Bay, by the Dobbs Galley and California, In the Years 1746 and 1747, for Discovering a North West Passage: with an Accurate Survey of the Coast, and a short Natural History of the Country. Together with a fair View of the Facts and Arguments from which the future finding of such a Passage is rendered probable. To which is prefixed, An Historical Account of the Attempts hitherto made for the finding a Passage that Way to the East-Indies. Illustrated with proper Cuts, and a new and correct Chart of Hudson's-Bay, with the Countries adjacent.

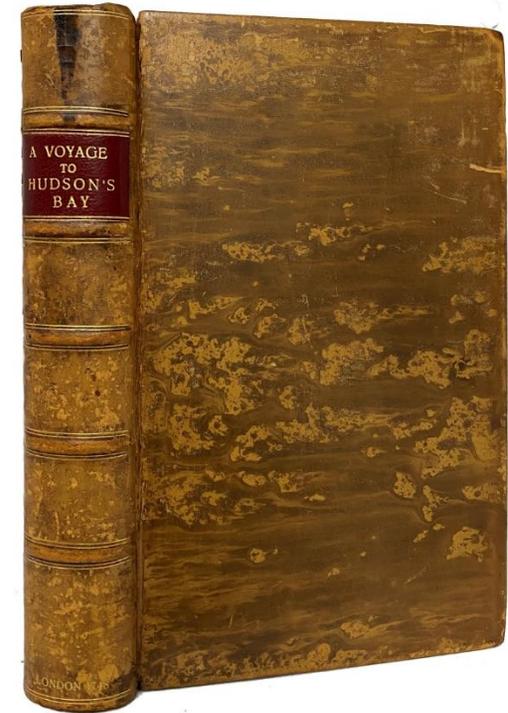
London. Printed for H. Whitridge. 1748. 8vo, 20cm, The First Edition, xxviii,96,[89]-[96],97-336pp., (extra signature [G] inserted between signatures G and H), with 1 folding frontis map & 9 engraved plates (5 folding), in early full tree calf, gilt ruled raised bands, gilt inner dentelles, crushed crimson morocco label, small worming on the bottom front corner to page xxviii., not affecting the text, thin ink stain in the top spine panel, the upper hinge is shaken, a very good to fine attractive antique copy

1800.00

The plates are very good clean clear strikes without the foxing and transfer often associated with this title.

T.P.L. 207. Lane 1161. Sabin 22312. Hill p94. JCB 875. Streeter Sale VI: 3642.

Ellis joined this expedition, consisting of the vessels Dobbs and California, which le?' Gravesend in May, 1746 under Captains Moor and Smith. They stopped at Yarmouth and then crossed the ocean; passing through Hudson's Straits they were finally forced by bad weather to winter in Hayes River,'about three miles above Fort York. In the spring of 1747, when the ice broke up, they reprovisioned at the Fort and started on their way; owing to some ill-feeling between the two captains their efforts were not co-ordinated and they ended up duplicating each others discoveries and investigations. The results of the expedition were limited, but they did put an end to the theory that the North West Passage lay through Hudson's Bay. The ships returned to England in 1747 and Ellis published this work the following year. Later, whether in acknowledgement of his work or because of family connections, he was appointed governor of Georgia (1757-60) in which position he served very successfully; he was then appointed governor of Nova Scotia, but although he held the title from 1761-63 he never came back to North America and was governor in name only.

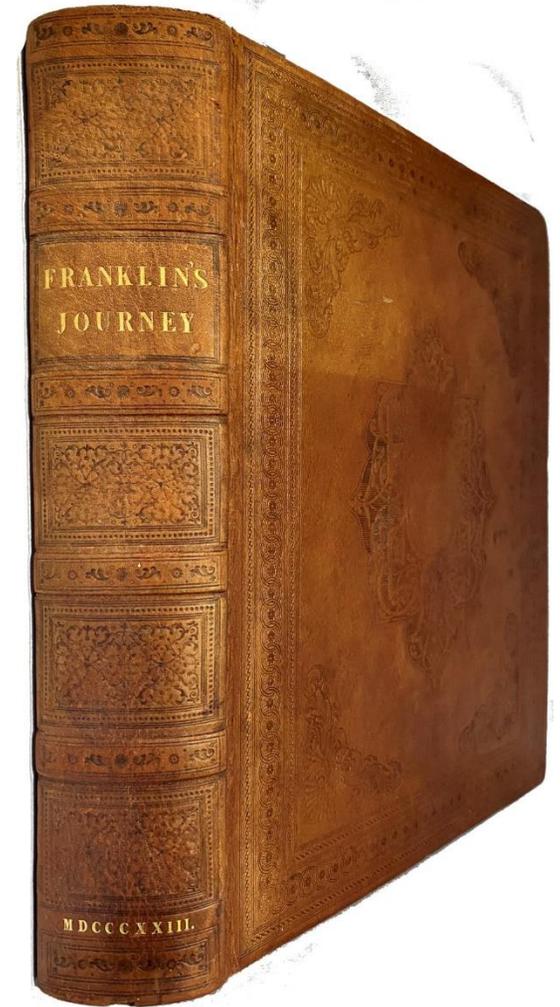


### 13. FRANKLIN, Sir John

Narrative of a Journey to the Shores of the Polar Sea, in the Years 1819, 20, 21, and 22. London. John Murray. **1823**. 4to., 27.5cm, The First Edition, second issue, xv,[1],783,[1]p., with 31 engraved plates (12 hand coloured), and 4 folding maps, in full tan calf, blind decorated wide raised bands, ornate borders and panels decorated with similar borders on the boards and in the spine panels, wide full gilt decorated inner dentelles, all edges gilt, some slight offsetting from the plates but less than usual, a terrific clean copy in attractive period binding, with the extra coloured plate from Richardson's Flora Boreali-Americana, which is not in the first issue. 4,250.00

Small engraved bookplate, William Barneby, and "Ex Lib, J. Russell Harper" in pencil on the front endpaper.

Lande 1181. T.P.L 7092. Sabin 25624. vide WCB-23:1. Field 560. Graff 1406. Peel (3)-151, and Arctic Bibliolo. 5194. (all 1st issues). This issue (we use the term advisedly, as the type has been reset, to distinguish it from the official 'Second Edition) differs from the first issue in that it includes an extra coloured plate from Richardson's Flora Boreali-Americana," there is additional material added to the introduction; many of the errata have been corrected; the plates have been newly-engraved; there are major additions to the final botanical appendix; the maps are dated November 1823 rather than March 1823; and the map of the Connected Discoveries has been enlarged to include territory south of Hudson's Strait which is not in the earlier map. The object of the expedition was, in part, to determine the longitude and latitude of the northern coast of North America. It is the story of the most frightful journey of 5500 miles in the north, told in detail. The members of the expedition travelled both overland and by canoe; the party was decimated by murder, hunger and cold.

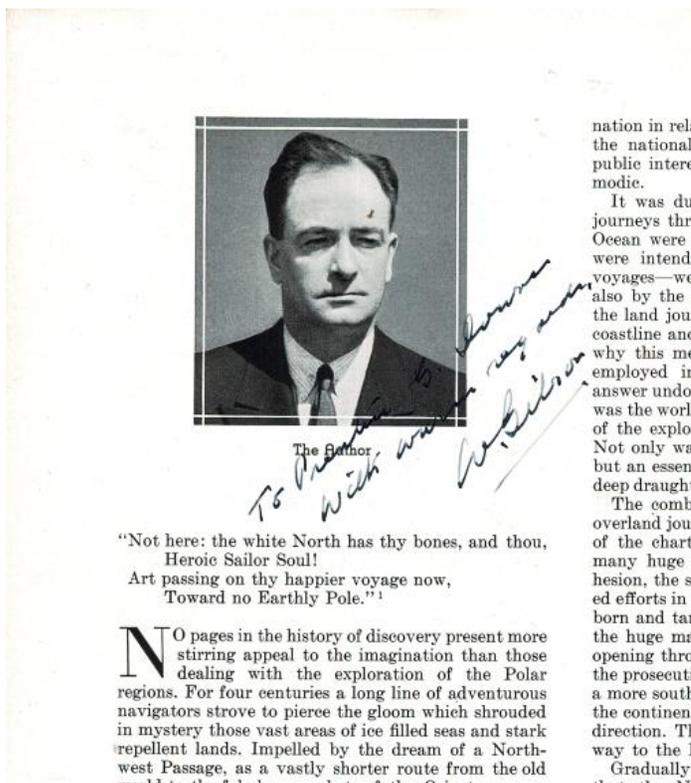
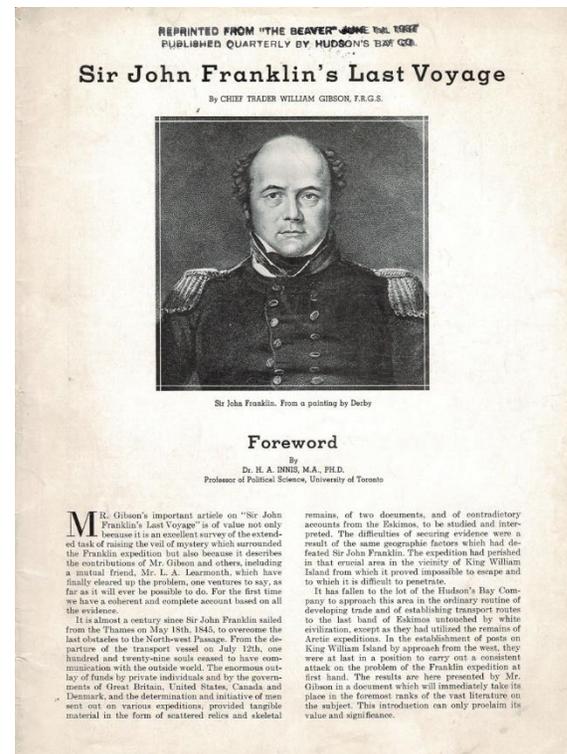


Author Presentation copy to P.G. Downes

# 14. [FRANKLIN]. GIBSON, Chief Trader William

Sir John Franklin's Last Voyage. Foreword by H.A. Innis. Np. Nd. "Reprinted from The Beaver, June 1937. Published Quarterly by Hudson's Bay Co. 32p., 4to, 29cm, 32p., with 52 illustrations, (inc. 3 maps, 1 being full page), stapled self wraps with a portrait of Franklin on the upper cover, very good, this issue is rare 150.00

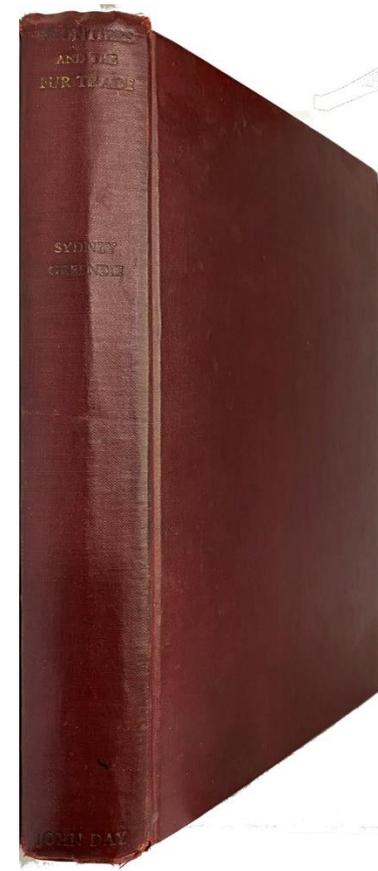
A signed presentation copy on page two, across the portrait of the author, "To Prentice G. Downes, with warm regards, W. Gibson". The imprint is ink stamped across the top of the cover. In Sleeping Island, Downes mentions how helpful HBC were to him in Winnipeg.



## 15. GREENBIE, Sydney

Frontiers and the Fur Trade. New York. The John Day Company. 1929. 8vo, 23.5cm, first edition, 235p., with 8 plate illustrations, index, burgundy cloth, spine titles faded, otherwise very good

50.00



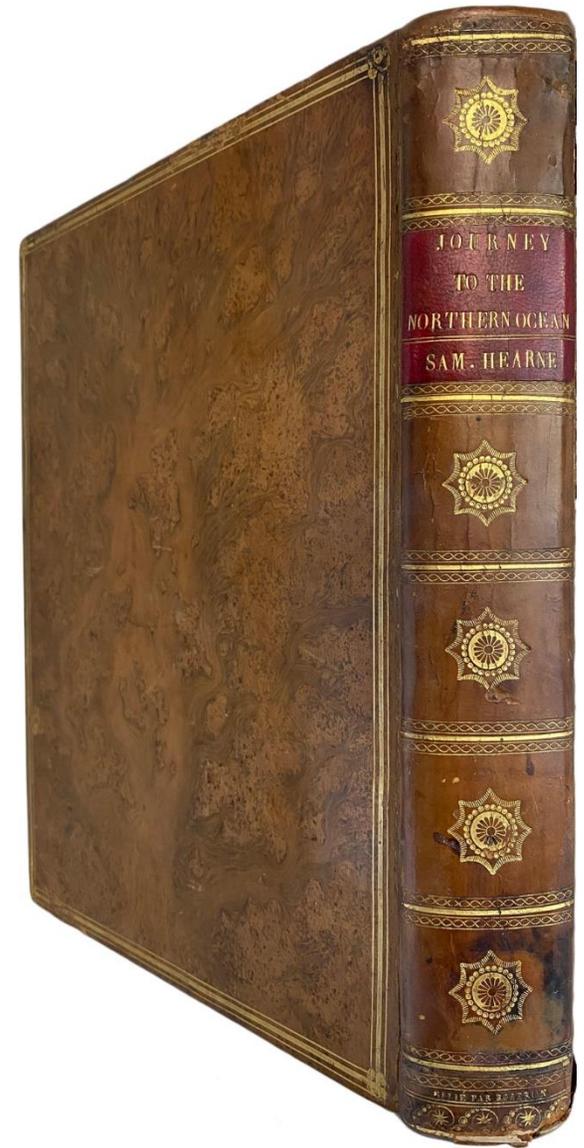
A Tall Copy - First White Man to Reach the Arctic Ocean Overland

## 16. HEARNE, Samuel

A Journey from Prince of Wales's Fort in Hudson's Bay, to the Northern Ocean. Undertaken by order of the Hudson's Bay Company for the Discovery of Copper Mines, A North West Passage etc. In the years 1769, 1770, 1771 & 1772. London. Printed for A. Strahan and T. Cadell; and sold by T. Cadell Jun. and W. Davies. 1795. 4to. 30.38cm, a tall copy of The First Edition,, xlv,458,[2]p., with 5 engraved folding maps, (one coloured in outline), and 4 folding engraved plates, complete including errata page, in contemporary full tree calf, gilt border and centre device decorations in panels, crushed crimson morocco label, triple ruled gilt borders rules with corner devices, marbled endpapers, edges toned dark blue to match, the upper hinge starting but sound, some slight wear on the edges a near fine tall copy 9,000.00

T.P.L. 445. Lande 1220. Sabin 31181. Morgan p180. Streeter VI-3652. Hill p141. Story p351-52.

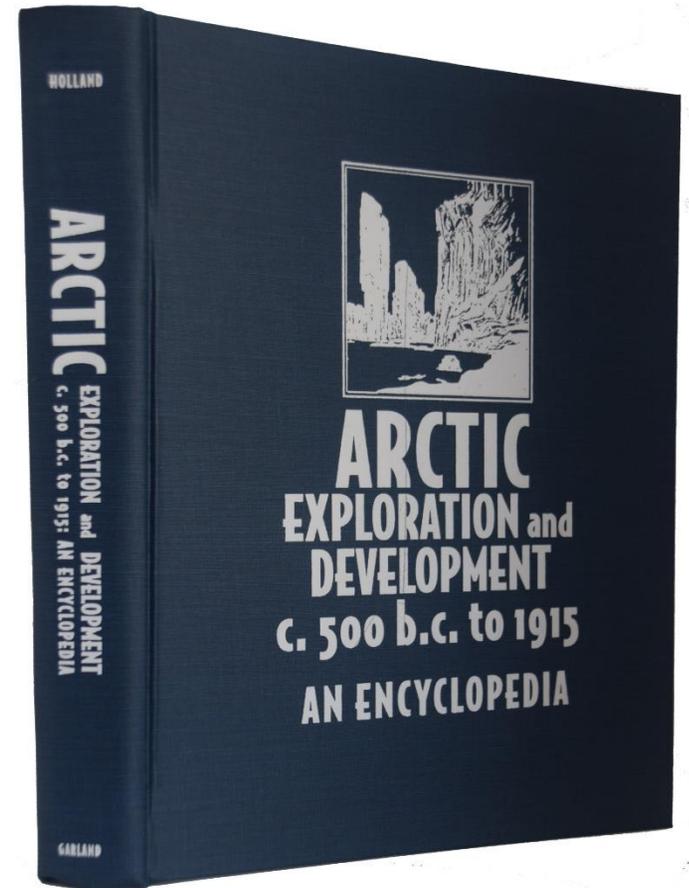
One of the classic journals of North American travel, particularly notable in terms of Arctic exploration. Hearne will always be remembered as the first white man to see the Arctic Ocean. "... - Hearne was in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company in Canada for twelve years. He recorded with copious notes the lives of the Indians and the natural history of the regions seen on his three trips. The exploratory expeditions took him by land from Hudson's Bay to the mouth of the Coppermine River at the Arctic Ocean. This work was published from his journals three years after his death, and describes as well the discovery of Great Slave Lake and the impossibility of finding the Northwest Passage through Hudson's Bay.



## 17. HOLLAND, Clive

Arctic Exploration and Development, c.500 b.c. to 1915. An Encyclopedia. New York. Garland Publishing, Inc. 1994. 4to. 28cm, xvi,704p., plus 30 full page maps, dark blue cloth, titles on the spine and upper cover stamped in white, as new 200.00

Truly encyclopaedic; a chronological history followed by indexes of expedition members and ships; bibliography pp527-73. An expansion of the classic "Cooke and Holland. Exploration of Northern Canada".



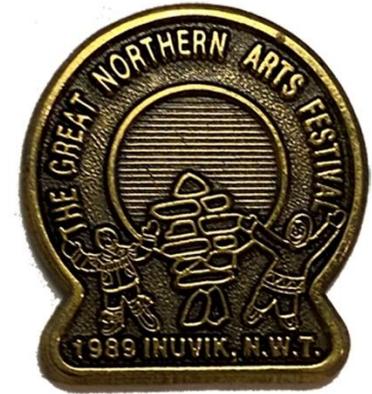
## 18. INUIT ARTS FESTIVAL. - Lapel Pin.

The Great Northern Arts Festival. 1989. Inuvik, N.W.T. - Lapel Pin. Circular. 2.3cm, with clip. Metal.

Fine condition, from the festival first year

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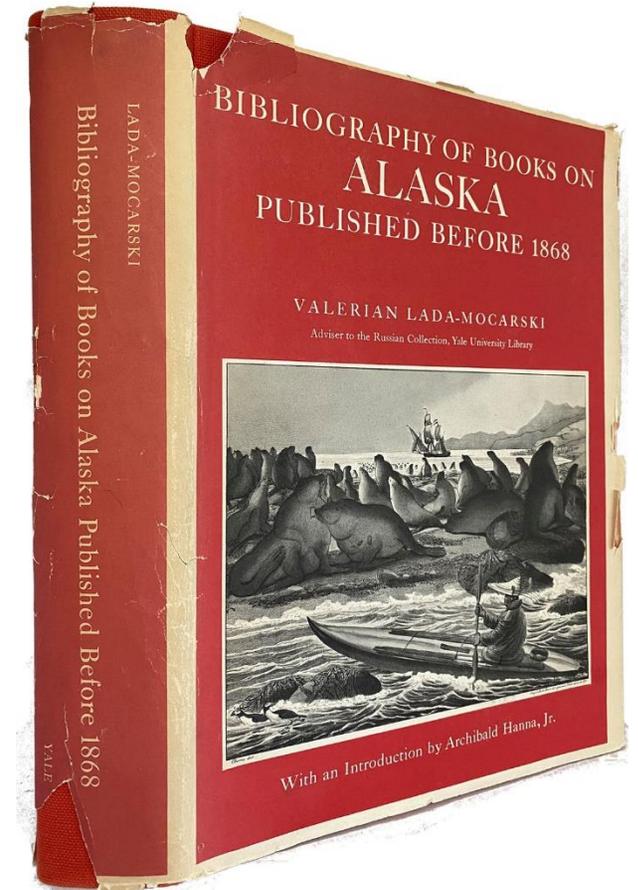
Provenance: William (Bill) B. Hoyt. - Established in 1989, The Great Northern Arts Festival is held each year in Inuvik, Northwest Territories, lasting approximately ten days.



## 19. LADA-MOCARSKI, Valerian

Bibliography of Books on Alaska published before 1868. With an Introduction by Archibald Hanna, Jr. New Haven and London. Yale University Press. 1969. 4to, 28cm., first printing, vii,567p., with 2 vignette title-pages, (one in English, one in Russian), plus facsimile title-pages for each of the 161 entries, original full orange/red book linen, blind decoration on the upper cover, a fine bright copy in tired but clean jacket

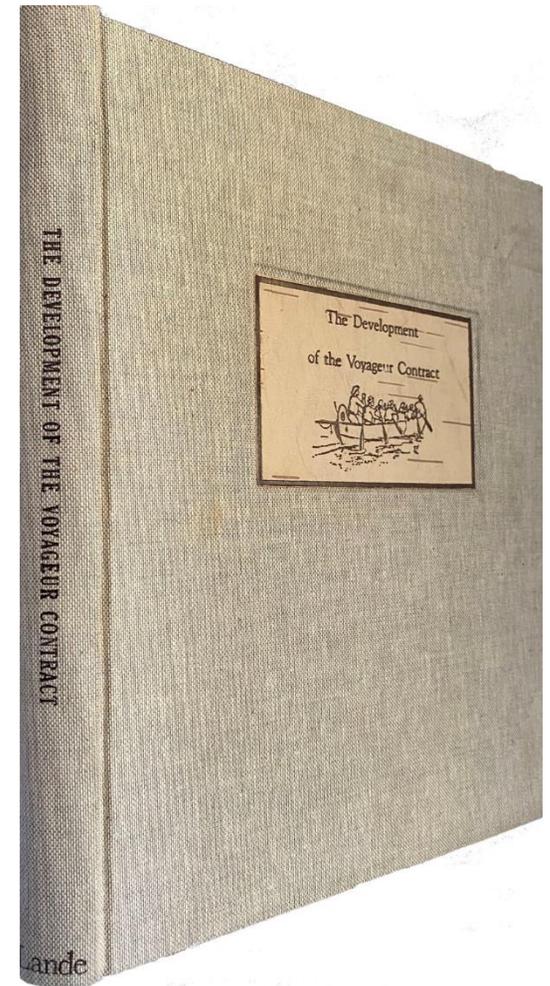
100.00



## 20. LANDE, Lawrence

The Development of the Voyageur Contract, (1686 - 1821). A Monograph Compiled and Edited by Lawrence M. Lande. Montreal. Lawrence Lande Foundation for Canadian Historical Research, McLennan Library, McGill University. 1989. 4to. 27cm, xx,151p., plus 111 plates and facsimiles, text illustrations, reference list, mapped endpapers, printed on rag paper, deluxe hand-binding limited to 200 numbered & signed copies, this being #29, in full linen with recessed title label printed on birch bark on the upper cover, in fine condition 450.00

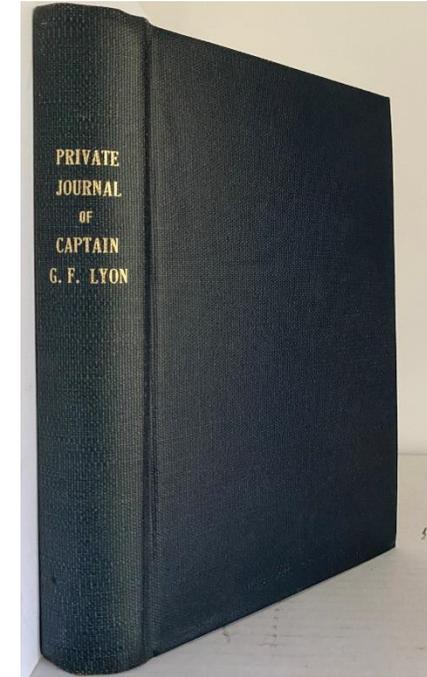
Part one is a descriptive listing of fifty manuscript voyageur contracts from the French regime and early period of British rule up to 1790. Four contracts are illustrated, and one complete facsimile is tipped in. The second part of the book presents a systematic treatment of the printed contracts of the various firms of the North West Company spanning the period from the 1780's up to the 1821 amalgamation with the Hudson's Bay Co. Sixty-one selected contracts are described of which forty-four are given a full page illustration.



## 21. LYON, G.F.

The Private Journal of Captain G.F. Lyon, of H.M.S. Hecla, during The Recent Voyage of Discovery under Captain Parry. London. John Murray. 1824. 8vo, 21.2cm, the First edition, xi,[1],468p. frontis & 6 engraved plates, engraved folding map, rebound in dark blue linen, gilt spine titles, three of the plates have a light unobtrusive damp stain with tide lines, otherwise a relatively clean copy 500.00

A.B. 10531. T.P.L. 1289. Lande 1291. Field 961. Sabin 42583. Smith 6166. Hill p186. Story p472. Captain Lyon's record of the second Parry expedition to Canadian waters in the Fury and Hecla, 1821-23, on which Lyon was the second in command. He was assigned to examine the east coast of the Melville Peninsula for a possible passage to the west. Like Parry, Lyon lived for short periods with the different Eskimos of southern Baffin Island and the Melville peninsula and his affectionate regard for them is revealed in his journal. The fine plates are by Finden after drawings by Lyon. Considered one the best books on the Eskimos and the north.

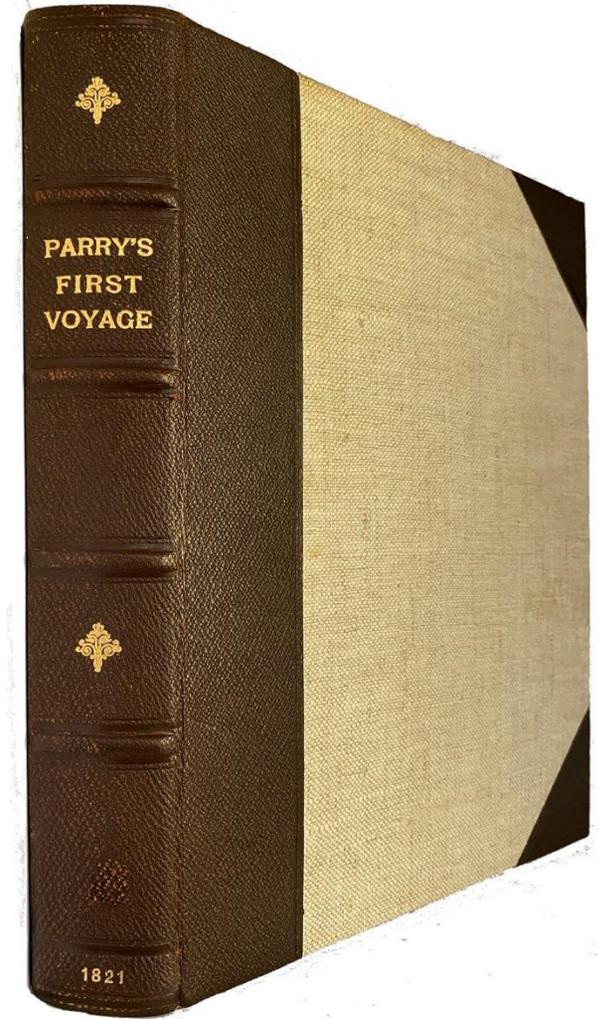


A Clean Copy of the First Edition of Parry's First Voyage

## 22. PARRY, William Edward

Journal of a Voyage for the Discovery of a North-West Passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific: performed in the years 1819-20, in his Majesty's Ships Hecla and Griper, under the orders of William Edward Parry, R.N. and commander of the Expedition. With an Appendix, containing the Scientific and other Observations. London. John Murray. 1821. 4to. 26.3cm, The First Edition, xxix,310,clxxix,p., errata slip, with 20 engraved plates and maps (including 4 folding maps & 6 plates of landfalls), bound in brown half morocco, raised bands, gilt spine titles, linen boards, marbled endpapers, inner linen hinges, a clean (no foxing) copy 2,500.00

T.P.L. 1205. A.B. 13145. Sabin 58860. Lande S1751. Hill p255. The year 1819 proved to be exceptionally ice-free and Parry was able to penetrate through Lancaster Sound and Barrow Strait to Melville Island, into the heart of the Arctic, much further than had been reached previously. The ships successfully wintered on the south coast of Melville Island, the first to intentionally do so, and returned in 1820. In one season he had penetrated halfway to Bering Strait and had charted over a thousand miles of unknown coast. In doing so he demonstrated that an Arctic winter could be endured in safety if not comfort, and set the pattern for Arctic expeditions for a generation to come. Parry made two further attempts at the North-West Passage. In 1827 he tried to reach the North Pole and set a new northern record which stood until 1876

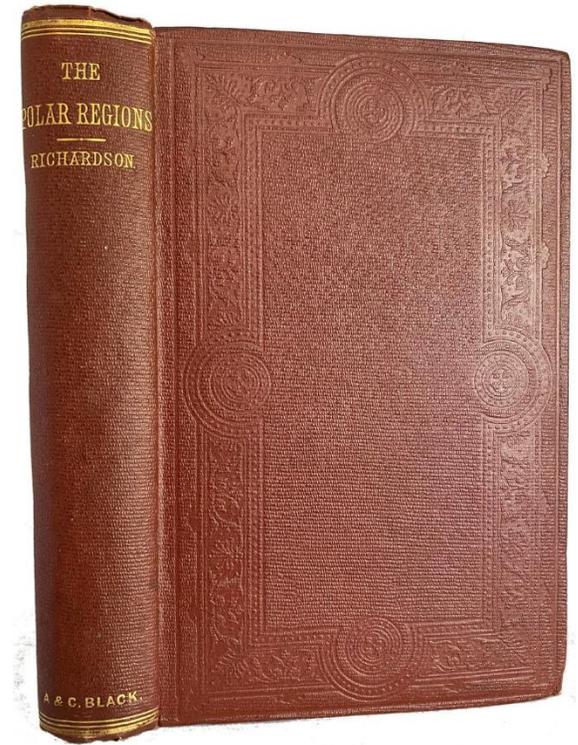


## 23. RICHARDSON, Sir John

The Polar Regions. Edinburgh. Adam and Charles Black, 1861. 8vo, 22.2cm, the First edition, ix,[3],400,12,p., (publisher's cat.), with a large folding map, in the original brown cloth, gilt spine titles, elaborate blind decorated on the boards, light foxing on map as usual, complete with half-title, (often lacking) a fine bright copy 400.00

Spence 970, Arctic Biblio. 14501, Sabin 71030, Field 1301, T.P.L. 3932.

In this work, Richardson includes very full accounts of the various searching expeditions for Franklin, up to 1859. There is also a history of Arctic exploration from the 15th to the 19th century, and chapters on the results thus far from the studies done on ethnology, natural history, science, etc. The latter portion of the book concerns itself with the history of the Antarctic regions from the 16th century, the discovery of Victoria Land, and the physical geography of the Antarctic regions.



With 15 Hand Coloured Aquatint Plates  
Among the most striking and attractive plates done on the Arctic region

## 24. ROSS, JOHN.

A Voyage of Discovery, made under the orders of the admiralty, in His Majesty's Ships, Isabella and Alexander, for the Purpose of Exploring Baffin's Bay, and inquiring into the Probability of a North-West Passage. London. John Murray. 1819. 4to, 26.5cm, The First Edition. xxxix,[1], 252,cxlv,p., (appendices), complete with 32 maps, plates, and tables, of which 13 are folding and 15 are hand coloured, in full 19th century diced calf, spine panels ornately gilt decorated borders and center panel devices, crushed crimson morocco label, gilt and blind decorated borders on the boards, the uncoloured maps & plates have some mostly light offsetting, coloured plates are clean, an outstanding copy

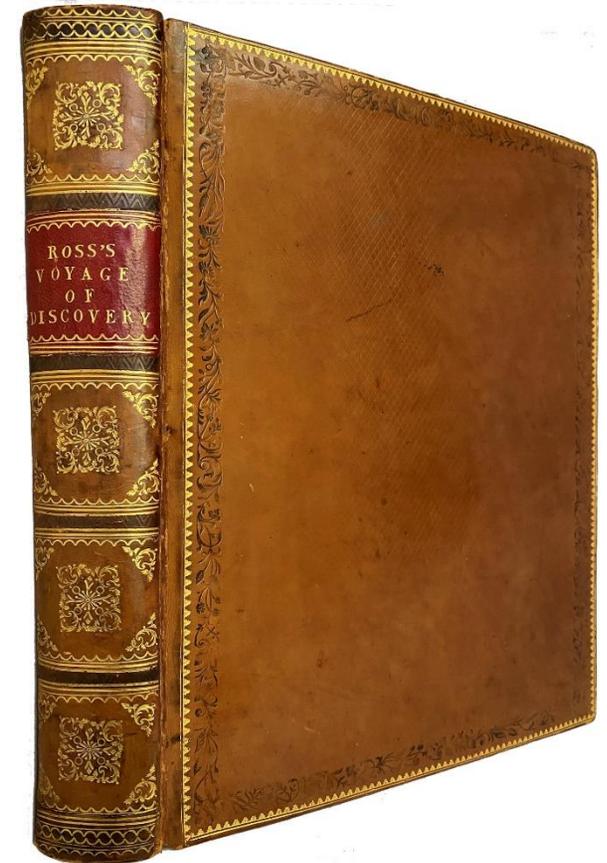
7,500.00

The beautifully-coloured aquatint plates, engraved by Havell after drawings by Ross, Hoppner, Havell, et al, which illustrate the work, are among the most striking and attractive plates done of the Arctic.

T.P.L. 1152. Lande 1425. Sabin 73376. Hill p261. A.B. 14873. Abbey Travel 634.

First edition of this famous and notorious voyage; among Ross's officers were, W.E. Parry, James C. Ross, and Edward Sabine. The expedition rediscovered Baffin Bay and its three sounds, confirming William Baffin's discoveries of 1616. Sailing further into Lancaster Sound, Ross was deceived presumably by a mirage, which he believed to be a range of mountains, naming them Croker Mountains. On returning to England his report was at first accepted as conclusive and he was promoted to Captain. A controversy soon arose however, which called his courage into question and opened a life-long quarrel with the then secretary of the Admiralty, Sir John Barrow. Appended are various scientific and natural history notes.

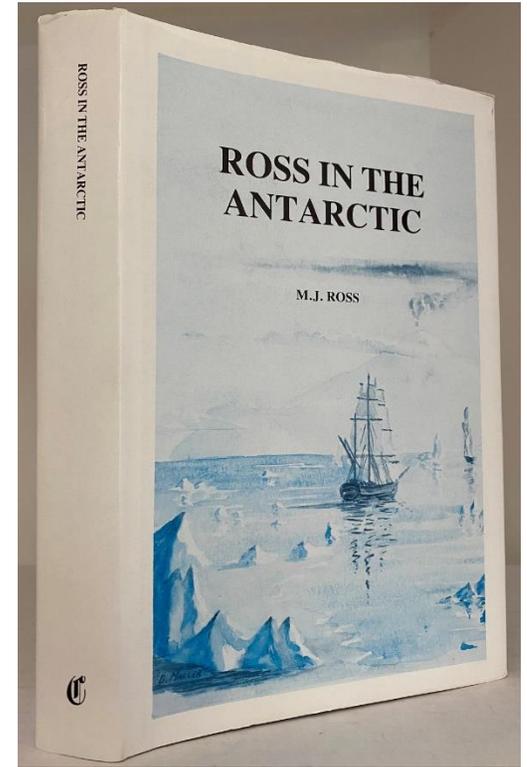
The beautifully coloured aquatint plates engraved by Havell after drawings by Ross, A.M. Skene, H.P. Hoppner, J. Sackhouse, D. Havell, Bushnan, & Thomas Lewin, and which illustrate the work are among the most striking and attractive plates done on the Arctic region.



## 25. ROSS, M. J.

Ross in the Antarctic. The Voyages of James Clark Ross in Her Majesty's ships, Erebus & Terror, 1839-1843. Witby, Yorkshire. Caedmon of Whitby, Publishers. 1982. 8vo, 21.5cm, 276p., with 15 plate illustrations & 8 maps, (2 folding), dark blue cloth, as new in jacket 50.00

"A scholarly and objective account... illuminated by his own professional association with the sea". Polar Record.



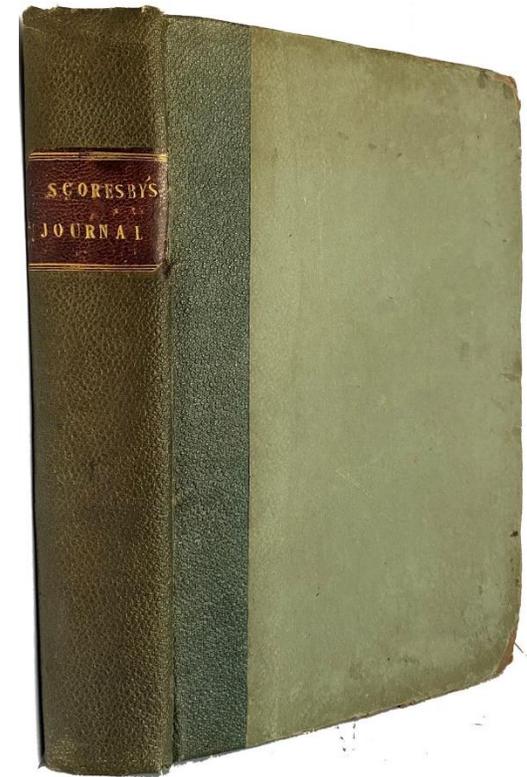
The First Edition in Original Cloth Boards

## 26. SCORESBY, William (1789-1857).

Journal of a Voyage to the Northern Whale-Fishery; Including Researches and Discoveries on the Eastern Coast of West Greenland, Made in the Summer of 1822, in the ship Baffin of Liverpool. By William Scoresby, Junior. Edinburgh & London. Printed for Archibald Constable and Co. & Hurst, Robinson and Co. 1823. 8vo, 22cm, the First edition, xliii,[l],472p., with folding maps & 6 engraved plates, (two folding) and 6 text illustrations, appendices ( meteorological tables, lists of mineral, plant and animal specimens found), in the original quarter green pebbled cloth backed boards, crushed crimson morocco label, gilt titles, untrimmed, inner hinges shaken but holding, first folding map with repaired tear has been backed, wear on the board edges, bookplate, a great copy in its original state 1,500.00

Provenance: Engraved armorial bookplate of Thurland Castle: "Edward Brown Lees and Dorothy Livesey, his Wife", and booksellers ticket "H. Sotheran & Co., Second Hand Booksellers, 49 Cross St. Manchester", and "Ex Libris J. Russell Harper" in pencil on front paste-down.

Arctic Biblio 15614; Hill 1543: "William Scoresby Junior accompanied and was trained by his father, William Scoresby Senior (1760-1829), a famed whaler and the most successful ice navigator who ever lived, who made several Arctic voyages between 1785 and 1791, and commanded thirty more between 1791 and 1823. Scoresby Junior later led annual whaling voyages to the north on his own. He established the fact that the temperature of the polar ocean is warmer at great depths than on the surface. His work caught the attention of Sir Joseph Banks, who became his friend. In addition to numerous scientific articles, Scoresby Junior published two books on the Arctic, the classic "An Account of the Arctic Regions" in 1820, and the present title in 1823. This book is an account of a voyage in which several weeks were spent in whaling and in the exploration of the Scoresby Sound region, in a search for Eskimo settlements and in quest of magnetic and other scientific observations."



## PART 2: CANADIANA, THE AMERICAS, VOYAGES & TRAVEL, BIBLIOGRAPHY & REFERENCE

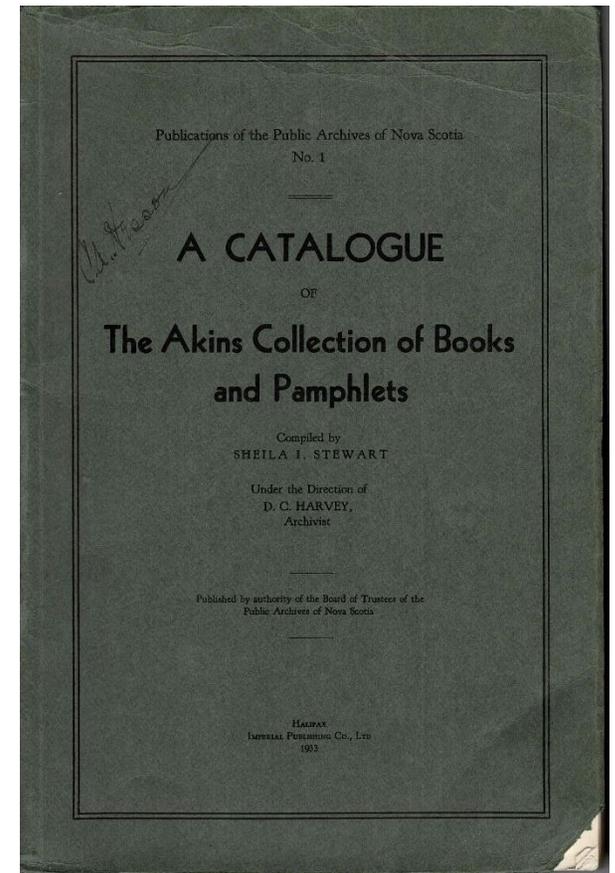
### 27. [AKINS Book Collection]. STEWART, Sheila I. (Compiled by)

A Catalogue of The Akins Collections of Books and Pamphlets. Halifax. Publications of the Public Archives of Nova Scotia, No. 1. 1933. 25cm, 206p. original green printed wraps, very good to fine

65.00

Considered one the best collections assembled in the nineteenth century in Nova Scotia.

Provenance: Helen R. Kahn Rare Books, purchased perhaps forty years ago from Grant Woolmer Books, with his unmistakable price in pencil on the first blank free fly. Two of the greats from the best era of Montreal Antiquarian booksellers.



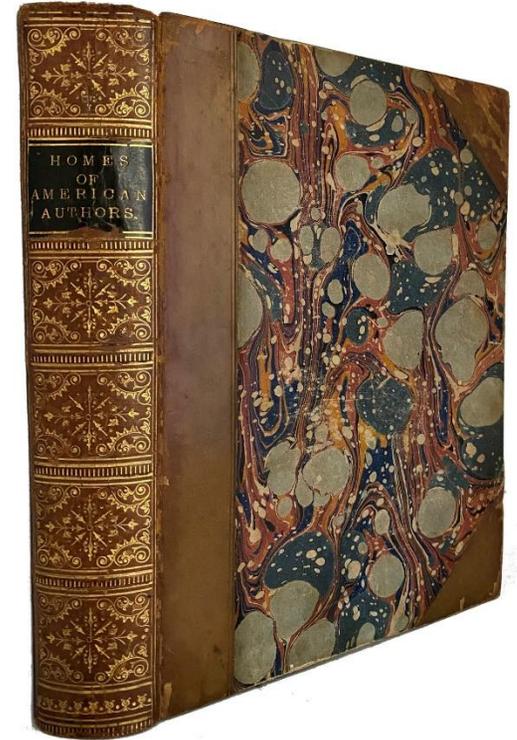
With 9 of the Wood Cut Illustrations attractively Hand Coloured

## 28. [AMERICANA]. - [ANONYMOUS]. Various Authors.

Homes of American Authors; comprising Anecdotal [sic], Personal, and Descriptive Sketches, of various writers. New-York. D. Appleton & Company, **1857**. 8vo, viii, 374; engraved title (dated 1854), 20 engraved plates, 15 woodcut vignettes, of which nine are finely coloured, and 16 facsimiles of authors' manuscripts in contemporary half brown calf, gilt ruled raised bands, full gilt decorations in the panels, black leather label, marbled boards, endpapers and edges, some wear on the top edge of the spine and some slight wear on the board edges, back hinge re-inforced, attractive armorial bookplate

250.00

cf Sabin 32741 & BAL 1345 for first edition of 1853. The work contains information on the major American authors of the day, including Audubon, Paulding, Bryant, Irving, Bancroft, Dana, Prescott, Sedgwick, Cooper, Everett, Emerson, Longfellow, Hawthorne, Webster, Lowell, &c.



## 29. [AMERICANA. The Americas - The Church Catalogue].

COLE, George Watson, (Compiled and Annotated)

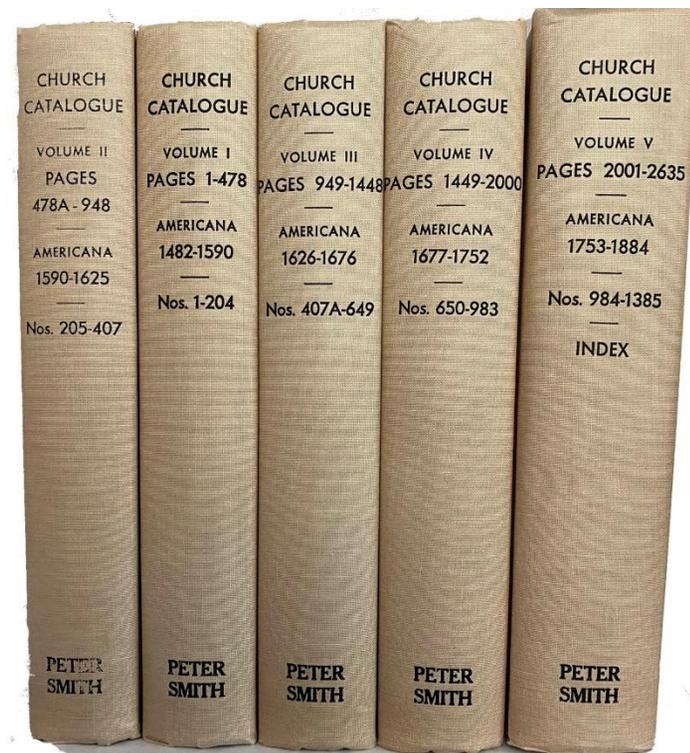
A Catalogue of Books Relating to the Discovery and Early History of North and South America.

Forming a Part of the Library of E. D. Church. New York. Peter Smith. 1951. 8vo, 23.3cm, in 5 volumes,

numerous plates and illustrations (mainly reproducing title pages), in tan fine grain linen, black stamped

titles, fine condition

150.00

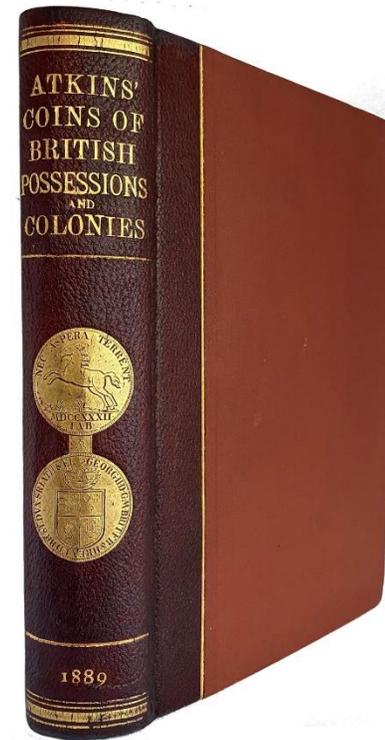


### 30. ATKINS, JAMES.

The Coins and Tokens of the Possessions and Colonies of the British Empire. London. Bernard Quaritch. **1889**. 8vo, 22cm, the First edition, vi,402,[2]p., ads., numerous text illustrations, quarter morocco grain brown leather, gilt spine titles and coin decorations, brown cloth boards, t.e.g., fine, rare

250.00

The classic work pertaining to coinage and tokens of the British colonies, including sections on the American colonies, on Canada and on the West Indies. Ferguson 6167.



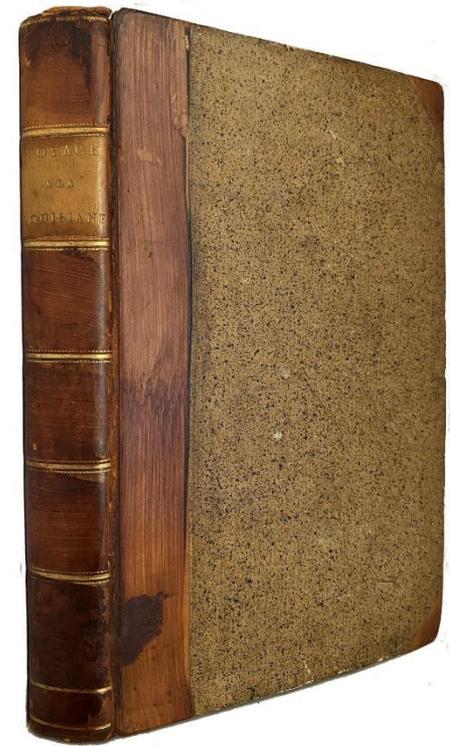
### 31. B[AUDRY] D[es Loziers, (Louis-Narcisse)].

Voyage à la Louisiane, et sur le Continent de l'Amérique Septentrionale, fait dans les années 1794 à 1798; Contenant un Tableau historique de la Louisiane... Paris. Dentu, Imprimeur-Libraire. 1802. 8vo, 19.5cm, The First Edition, viii,382p., engraved folding map, quarter calf backed marbled boards, gilt ruled panel lines, leather label, titles partly faded, some slight foxing on the map, a very good to fine copy

2,250.00

Clark II-76. Howes B-238, Sabin 3979, Wagner-Camp 1a, Field 99, Monaghan, French Travellers, 149, Pilling, Algonquian, p.38, Streeter III-1571.

Much of the work covers the history of Louisiana, and contains discussions of many Indian tribes, with the vocabularies of the Sioux and Chippewa. Not only does the author list more than one hundred tribes situated between the St. Lawrence and the Gulf of Mexico, he also describes seventeen tribes living along the Mississippi, Arkansas and Red rivers.



With the Bookplate of the Noted Bookseller, Collector G. Ducharme

## 32. BIBAUD, Michel

L'Encyclopédie Canadienne, Journal Littéraire et Scientifique. Tom I, nos. 1-12 [all publ.]; mars 1842 - février 1843. (All published). Montréal. De L'Imprimerie de John Lovell. **1842-43**. 8vo, 22cm, iv,480p., with all the original yellow printed wrappers bound in, save that for the front and rear wrappers for No. 9; front wrapper for No. 11 torn with some loss on the frame border, in contemporary half crimson morocco and marbled boards, raised bands, gilt device decorations and titles in the panels, marbled endpapers, inner linen hinges, expertly rebaked, light library stamps on the fly and title page, a fine copy, complete with all issues and with the prospectus, rare

1,200.00

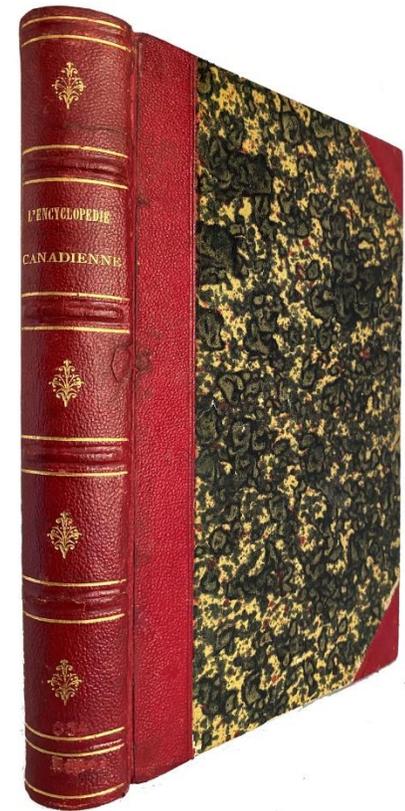
Provenance: With the bookplate of G. Ducharme, bookseller and collector, with his book number 120 .

Not in T.P.L., Gagnon, Sabin - Lande 1577. Dionne 162.

"In 1833 Bibaud accepted from the government the posts of clerk of the market and inspector of weights and measures in Montreal. Four years later he was appointed justice of the peace and that year he published his *Histoire du Canada sous la domination française*. Journalism continued to attract him, and in 1842 he started *L'Encyclopédie canadienne*, a monthly through which he hoped to further the arts, letters, and sciences. The experiment once again proved disappointing, and *L'Encyclopédie canadienne* ceased to appear in February 1843. As well, Bibaud became a translator for the *Canadian Agricultural Journal* in 1843, and for the *Geological Survey of Canada*, directed by William Edmond Logan\*, in 1844. His *Histoire du Canada et des Canadiens, sous la domination anglaise* was also published in 1844.

For nearly 30 years Bibaud had worked tirelessly to raise the cultural level of his compatriots, whom he exhorted to intellectual effort. Despite unremitting work, repeated complaints, and sometimes severe reprimands, he never managed to capture the public's interest. His harsh, unpolished, dry style and the often moralizing tone of his writings, as well as his monotonous and slipshod way of presenting information in his weighty periodicals, no doubt put readers off and explain his lack of success." DCB.

"Gonzague Ducharme, nicknamed le père Ducharme, was without doubt Canada's best-known antiquarian bookseller during the first half of the twentieth century. He opened his bookstore in Montreal in 1914, and when he died in 1950, his inventory of approximately 350,000 books occupied three stories. According to the founder of Dora Hood's Book Room in Toronto, Ducharme 'was head and shoulders above us all in his knowledge of Canadian books, both English and French ... and he willingly shared his knowledge with his clients and colleagues". Gerson. *Hist Book in Canada*, V2. p400.

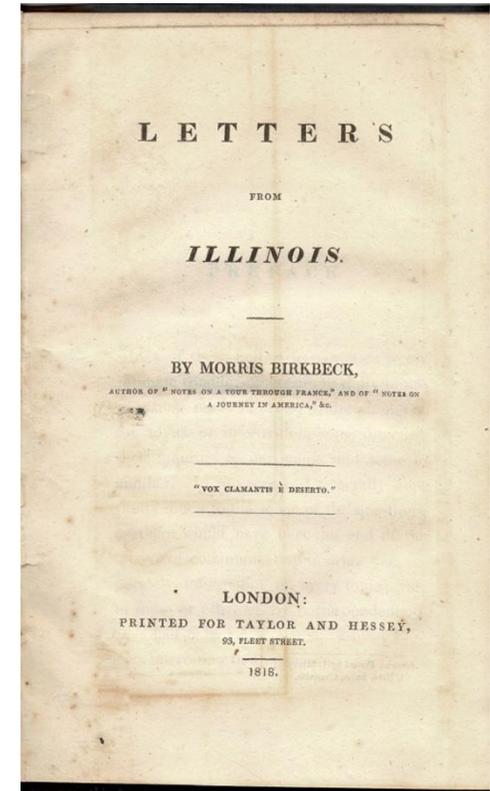


### 33. BIRKBECK, Morris

Letters from Illinois. London. Printed for Taylor and Hessey. 1818. 8vo, 20.6cm, first London edition, xv,114p., LACKING the map, expertly rebound in quarter light brown backed paper over grey boards, fine thus 150.00

It is generally believed that the London editions did not have the map found in the prior Philadelphia edition. However, this copy has the map impression on the title page and a few succeeding pages indicating clearly that it did have a map. However none of the listings for the London edition we located had a map.

"These letters were written to friends and inquirers in England and contain a wealth of information about economic and social conditions in the West" - Buck. Howes B-467. Buck 105.

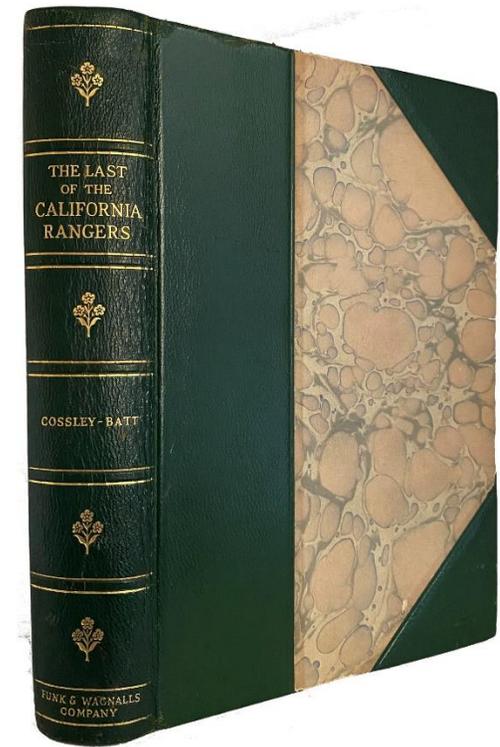


Limited Edition of 200 Numbered & Signed Copies.

### 34. COSSLEY-BATT, Jill L.

The Last of the California Rangers. New York and London, Funk & Wagnalls Co., 8vo, 1928. xix,299p., limited edition of 200 numbered copies, this being #64, and signed by the author, with 25 illustrations including frontis portrait and facsimile of manuscript page, half bound in green roan and marbled boards, gilt titles and decorations in spine panels borders, t.e.g., some slight wear on the board edges, a very good to fine condition 200.00

Cowan H, p. 144. An interesting biography of Captain William James Howard (1829-1926?) of the California Rangers posse. "It includes information on the Mariposa Battalions the discovery of Yosemite, Galveston Island, and the Republic of Texas (1836-1846), and is the account of the most stirring experiences in the long life of Captain Howard". (Introduction). There is also discussion of gold discoveries, and of frontier and pioneer life.

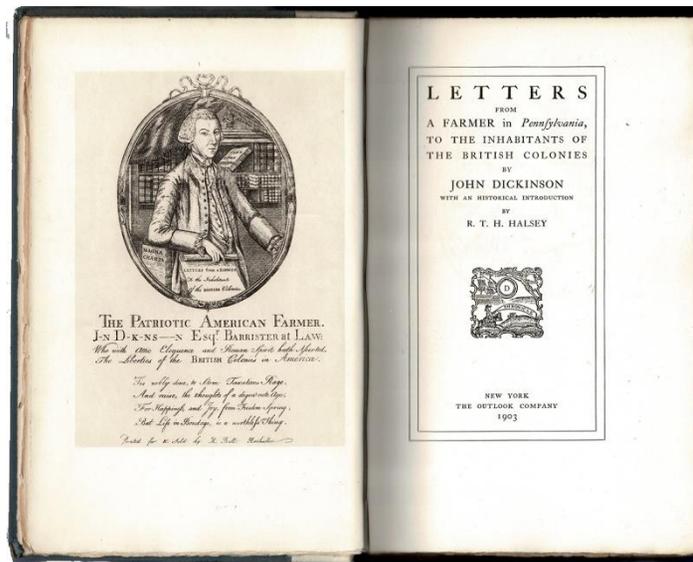


## 35. DICKINSON, John

Letters from A Farmer in Pennsylvania, to the Inhabitants of The British Colonies. New York, The Outlook Company, 1903. 4to, 26cm, lxvii,[1],146,[2]p., limited to 260 copies, on hand-made paper, engraved half title including portrait, 1 colour plate, (highlighted in gilt), in quarter vellum backed slate grey paper over boards, unopened and fore and bottom edges uncut, vellum slightly dust worn, a very good copy 150.00

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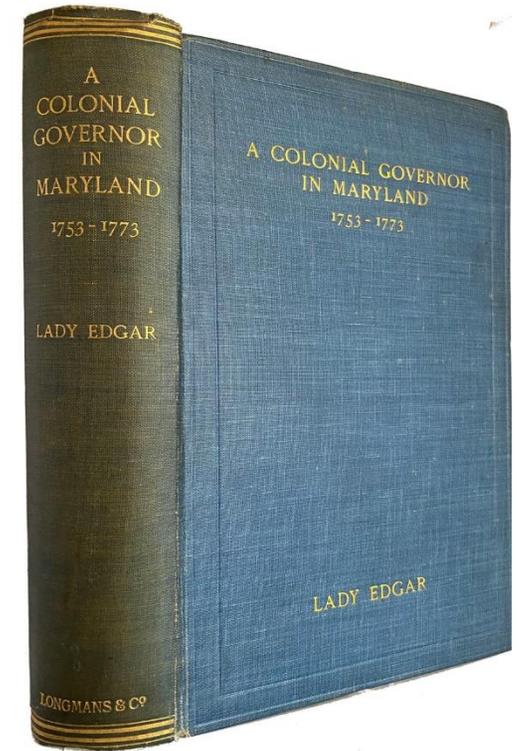
"A calm yet full enquiry into the right of the British Parliament to tax the American colonies; the unconstitutional nature of which attempt is maintained in a well-connected chain of close and manly reasoning." A limited edition of a serious study of the legal rights of colonies, which was first published in 1768 in Philadelphia.



### 36. EDGAR, Mitilda Ridout, Lady (1844-1910).

A Colonial Governor In Maryland. Horatio Sharpe and His Times, 1753-1773. London. Longmans, Green and Co. 1912. 8vo, 22.2cm, first edition, xvi,311p., with frontis and 14 plate illustrations, appendix, index, original blue cloth, gilt spine and cover titles, very good to fine copy, presentation inscription from P[helan] Edgar, dated Christmas 1922 100.00

Published two years after her death, A Colonial Governor in Maryland, is Edgar's book about Horatio Sharpe, who was Governor of Maryland before the American Revolution. It was based in part on documents and letters from his young secretary, John Ridout, who was one of Edgar's ancestors. see Dagg. The Feminine Gaze, p96. and D.A.B. under Horatio Sharpe.

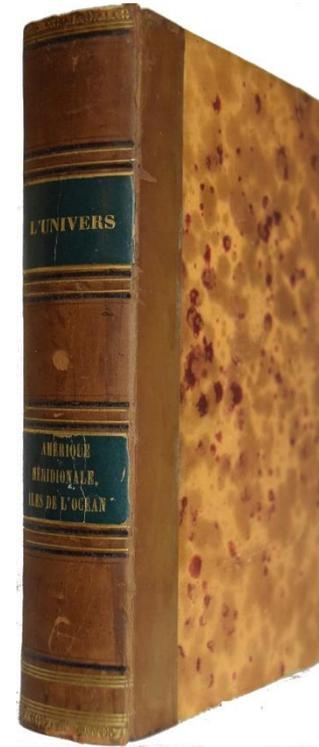


### 37. FAMIN, Cesar, & Frederic Lacroix, & Bory de Saint-Vincent

Chili, Paraguay, Uruguay, Buenos-Ayres par M. Cesar Famin. / Patagonie, Terre-du-Feu et Archipel des Moulines, par M. Frederic Lacroix. ? Iles Diverses des Trois Oceans et Regions Circompolaires, par Le Commandeur Bory de Saint-Vincent, Membre de l'Institut de France et Frederic Lacroix. (L'Univers Histoire et Description de Tous les Peuples. Amerique Meridionale, Iles Diverses de L'Ocean et Regions Circumploaires. ).

Paris. Firmin Didot Freres, Editeurs. **1840**. 8vo. 21cm, 3 volumes in One, 64,91,328pp., with 7 engraved folding maps & 80 steel engraved plates, in contemporary quarter tan calf, gilt and black ruled bands, double dark green leather labels, gilt titles, marbled boards and endpapers, printed in double columns, library stamps on the title page, fine condition 250.00

Steele engraved book illustrations at their best. Fifth volume of five volume America series of the "L'Univers" set of 67 volumes published from 1834 to 1856. Islands studied include Orkneys, Shetland, Faroe, Channel Islands, Newfoundland (with map), Crozet Islands, Galapagos, and Revillagigedo. A significant section of this volume deals with the Arctic including a history of exploration up the Sir John Ross expedition of 1833. With sections on Iceland, Greenland, Spitzbergen, and Jan Mayer Island.



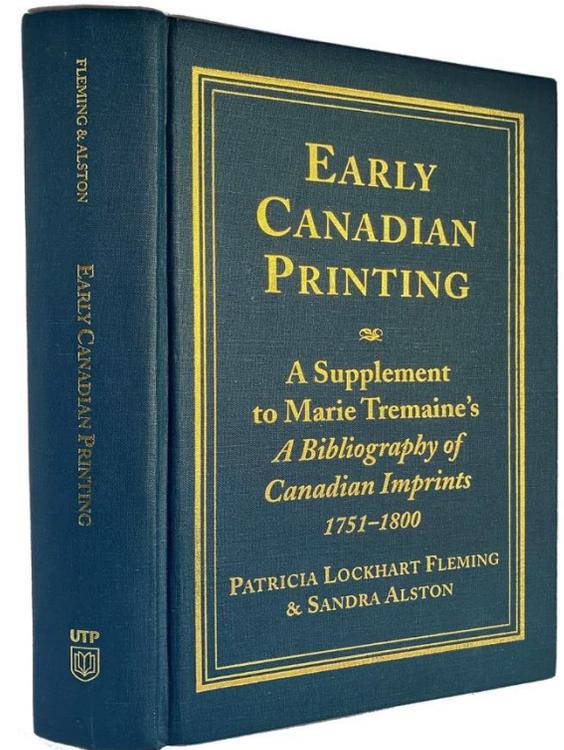
### 38. FLEMING, Patricia Lockhart & Sandra Alston.

Early Canadian Printing: A Supplement to Marie Tremaine's 'A Bibliography of Canadian Imprints, 1751-1800. Toronto, Buffalo, London. University of Toronto Press. 1999. thick8vo, 23cm, 629p., indices, several facsimile illustrations, blue cloth, gilt spine and cover titles and decorations, fine condition

100.00

Over 1200 new entries. This supplement corrects the original book and adds considerably to its contents. As well as verifying as many of Tremaine's original library locations as possible and identifying additional copies of the items, the authors have included many new entries of items that have come to light in the last forty-five years.

Appendix A: Brown/Neilson Shop Records; Appendix B: Audited Public Accounts. - Indexes include; Names index, Title index, Genre, Language & Subject Index, Printer Index, Index of Copies Located.



The First French Edition

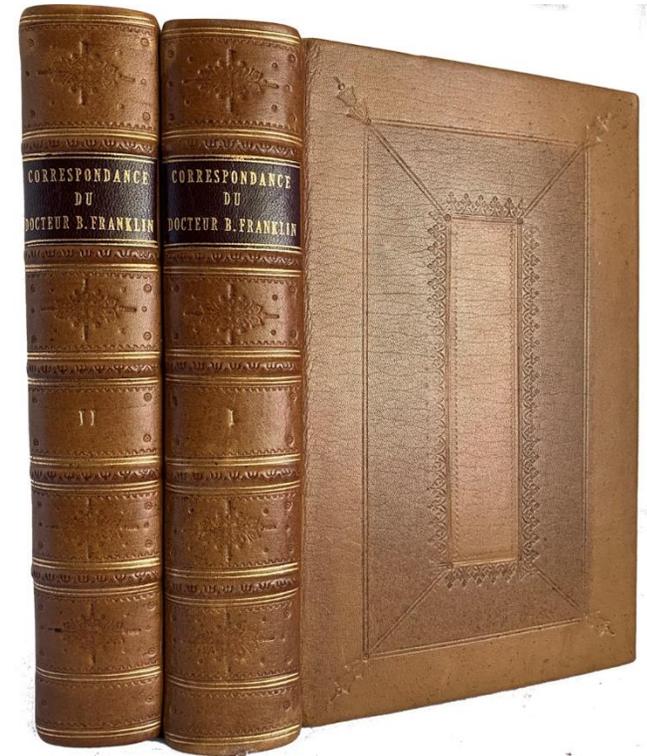
### 39. FRANKLIN, BENJAMIN (1706-1790).

Correspondance Inédite et Secrete du Docteur B. Franklin, Ministre Plénipotentiaire des Etats-Unis d'Amérique pres la cour de France, Depuis l'Année 1753 jusqu'en 1790; offrant, en trois parties completes et bien distinctes, 1. Les Mémoires de Sa Vie Privée; 2. Les Causes Premieres de la Révolution d'Amérique; 3. L'histoire des Diverses Négociations entre l'Angleterre, La France et les Etats-Unis. Publiée, pour la premiere fois, en France, avec des notes, additions, etc.

Paris. Janet Pere, Libraire-Editeur. **M.DCCC.XVII. [1817]**. 8vo, 19.3cm, the First French edition, in 2 volumes, vi,542 & viii,480pp., v1 - engraved frontis portrait, with tissue guard, v2 - folding facsimile letter., text illustration, in full panelled brown calf, gilt ruled raised bands, blind decorations in the panels, crushed crimson morocco labels, blind decorated speckled toned darker panels on the boards, original marbled edges, an attractive period style binding, complete with half-titles and tables of contents

600.00

Sabin 25497. BNF., Ford 554. This edition caused a flurry in the French press when it was issued shortly before the edition published by Temple Franklin, Benjamin's grandson. Ford writes. "This is a piracy of Vols. V and VI of Duane's edition, edited by Charles Malo, who was somewhat assisted by MM. Cohen and Breton. Upon the appearance of the first volume, the publisher of the French edition of the "Private Correspondence" announced their edition, with the statement that this work was incomplete. Malo replies in the preface to the second volume, and virtually charges Temple Franklin with being the "assassin" of his grandfather's memory." A fascinating glimpse into the years just before and after the American Revolution, by the inventor, scientist, publisher and political visionary.



## 40. GASS, Patrick (1771-1870)

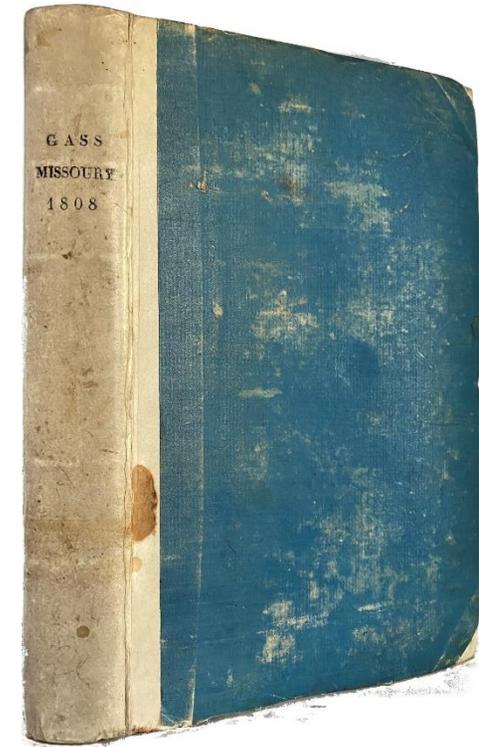
A Journal of the Voyages and Travels of a Corps of Discovery, under the Command of Captain Lewis and Captain Clarke [sic] of the Army of the United States, from the mouth of the River Missouri through the Interior Parts of North America to the Pacific Ocean, during the Years 1804, 1805, & 1806. Containing An Authentic Relation of the most interesting Transactions during the Expedition: A Description of the Country: And an Account of its Inhabitants, Soil, Climate, Curiosities and Vegetable and Animal Productions. By Patrick Gass, One of the Persons Employed in the Expedition.

Pittsburgh. Printed for David M'Keehan & London, Re-Printed for J. Budd, Bookseller to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, Pall-Mall. **1808**. 8vo, 21.8cm, the First London edition. iv.381,16p., (ads., for Longman's catalogue, dated June 1, 1808), in the original quarter-vellum backed light blue fine grain linen over boards, black stamped spine title, slight shelf wear on the boards, vellum slightly dust worn (maybe less than normal), all edges untrimmed (deckled), small brown stain (2.5cm) on the front cover, contemporary manuscript notes on front free endpaper, old signature at upper corner of front paste-down. as well as later signature of W[ilberforce] Eames, eminent bibliographer, librarian, and collector of Americana. This first English edition is scarcer than the first American edition of the previous year, with better typography and on better paper. With wide margins this is a tall copy and totally uncut

12,500.00

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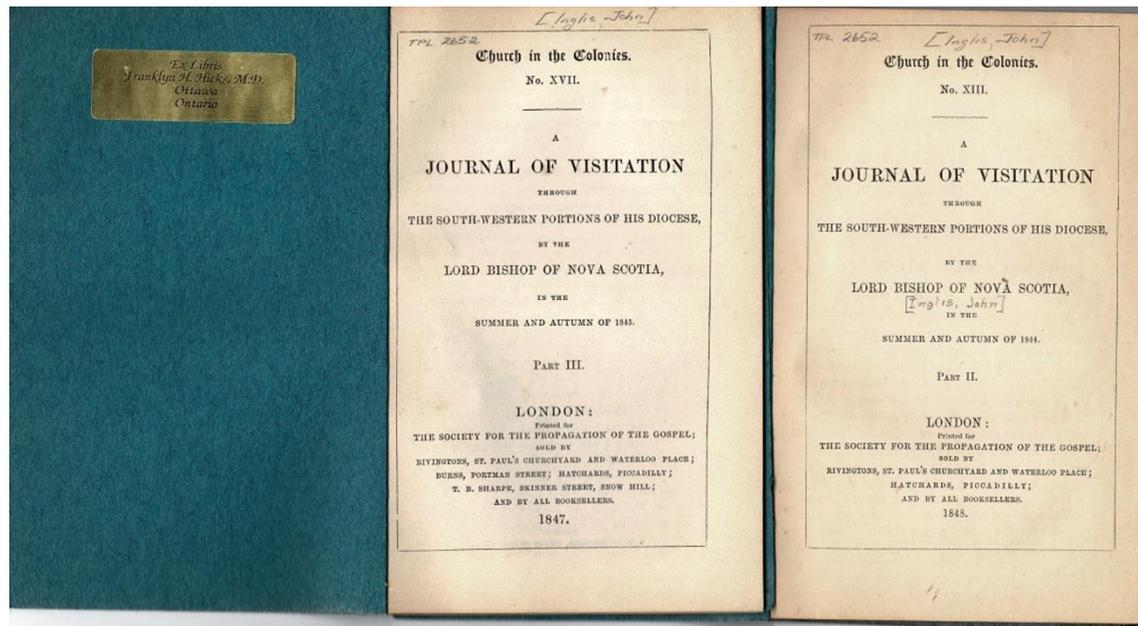
Born in Pennsylvania, Patrick Gass "became one of the best known members of the expedition for several reasons: his key role as sergeant brought his name up frequently in the journals of "Lewis and Clark; his account was the first to be published; he was the first to have a biography written about him; and finally, he outlived the other members of the Corps of Discovery by decades." (Wagner-Camp).



## 41. [INGLIS, JOHN.]

A Journal of Visitation Through the South-Western Portions of His Diocese, by the Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia, in the Summer and Autumn of 1844. Part II. (Church in the Colonies. No. XIII). London, Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, **1846**. 16mo, 15,2cm, first edition, 48p., title printed in frame border, in modern stiff card wraps with ms label on the upper cover, else fine condition, Ex-Librus, Franklin D. Hicks, 75.00

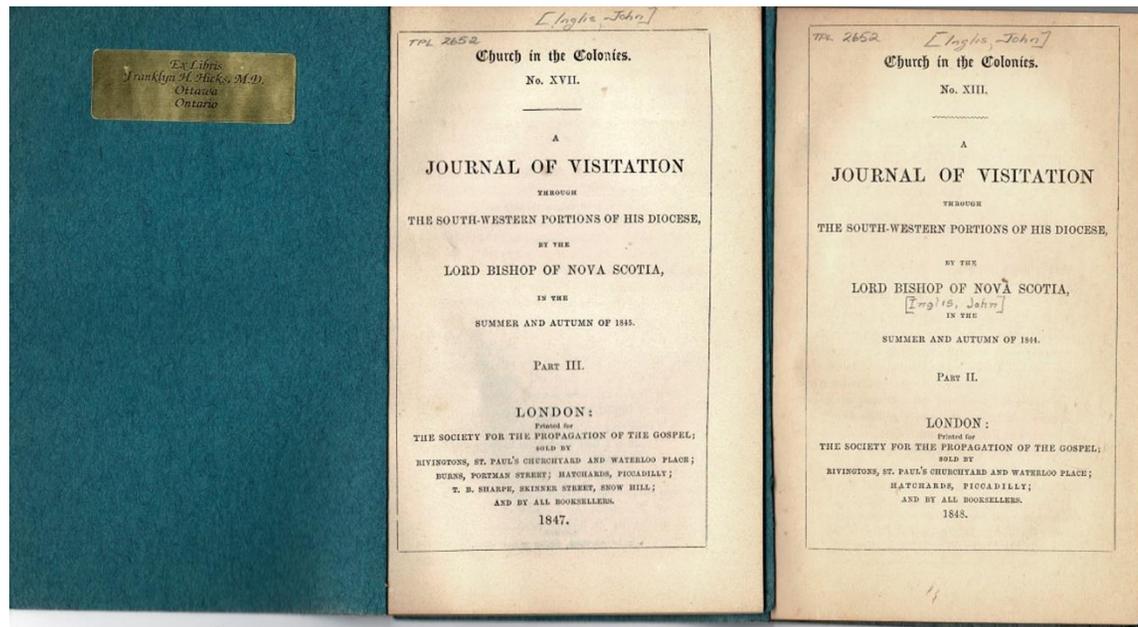
T.P.L. 2652. Bishop Inglis' second tour through his Diocese.



## 42. [INGLIS, JOHN.]

A Journal of Visitation Through the South-Western Portions of His Diocese, by the Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia, in the Summer and Autumn of 1845. Part III. (Church in the Colonies. No. XVII.). London. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. **1846**. 16mo, 15.2cm, first edition, 31p., title printed in frame border, in modern stiff card wraps with ms label on the upper cover, else fine condition, Ex-Libris, Franklin D. Hicks, **75.00**

T.P.L. 2652. Bishop Inglis' third tour through his Diocese.



### 43. HERIOT, George

Travels through the Canadas, containing a Description of the Picturesque Scenery on some of the Rivers and Lakes; with an account of the Productions, Commerce, and Inhabitants of those Provinces. To which is subjoined a Comparative View of Manners and Customs of several of the Indian Nations of North and South America. Illustrated with a map and numerous engravings, from drawings made at the several places by the author.

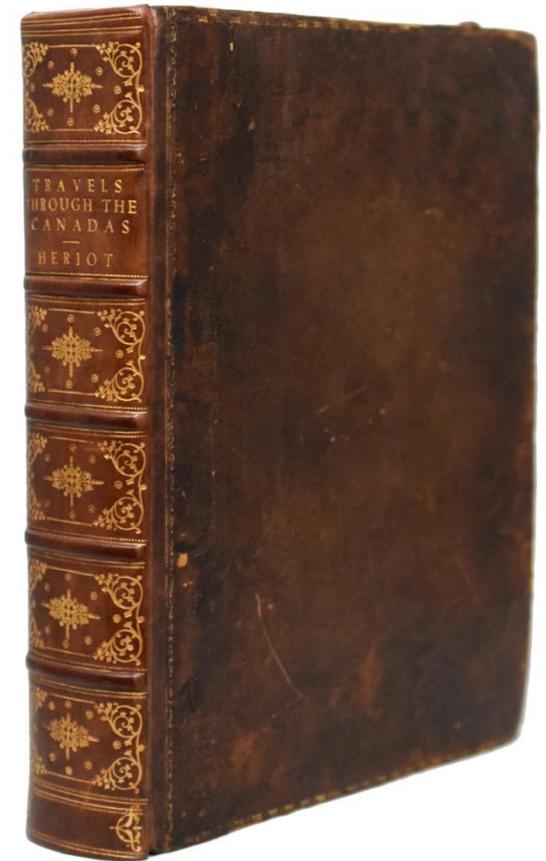
London. Printed for Richard Phillips. **1807**. 4to. 26.5cm, the First Edition, xii,602,[ii]p., with 27 aquatint plates by Stadler and Lewis after Heriot (6 being double folding) and a folding coloured map, in full contemporary tree calf, gilt ruled raised bands, gilt border and center device decorations and spine titles, gilt decorated borders on the boards, brown marbled endpapers, some transfer from most plates but less than usual, a fine copy, in attractive antique binding 4,000.00

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Waterston. The Travellers. Canada to 1900. P25. T.P.L. 805. Lande 433. Sabin31489. Hillp142-3. cf. Abbey 618. "Attractive aquatints match the light personal style of this first-rate travel account. Heriot unrolls the full chart of Canadian regions and of the potential tourist routes. Past Newfoundland up the St. Lawrence, noting Prince Edward Island; beyond Quebec, up the Restigouche to "Camarouska"; up the Ottawa to Lake Huron; into Sorel, Trois-Rivières and St. Paul's Bay from a St. Lawrence steamer; to Kingston ("charmingly situated") and York; up to Sault Ste. Marie, where Montreal merchants were operating a

trading post. Heriot also vividly covers the range of "natives"; farmers and homesteaders, the women, the Irish. The habitants are "inoffensive, hospitable, honest, though uninformed." The women are "handsome when young." The "domiciliated Indians" live in tranquility at Lorette, and also in picturesque harmony at Micmac encampments. Inuit from Labrador, seen in Newfoundland, appear less attractive. As for Americans in the Canadas, "They are of the greatest utility in settling a new country." Travels through the Canadas is a compendium of Canadian scenic views illustrating developing romantic tastes". (Waterston)

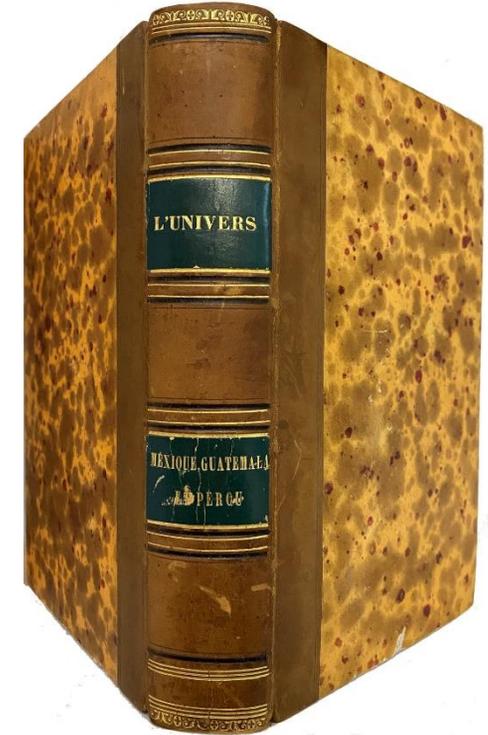
"Illustrated books on North America are curiously few in the period with which we deal. By far the most interesting - is Heriot's Travels through the Canadas.... interesting for its aquatints..." [Prideaux, Aquatint Engravings. pp254-55]. Heriot was deputy Post Master of Canada.



#### 44. LARENAUDIÈRE, M. De. & Frederic Lacroix

Mexique et Guatemala par M. De Larenaudiere. Perou et Bolivie par M. Lacroix. (L'Univers. Histoire et Description de Tous les Peuples). Mexique, Guatemala et Peru. Paris. Firmin Didot Freres, Editeurs. **1843**. 8vo. 21cm, 525p., printed in double-columns, with 84 steel engraved plates, 3 folding maps, in contemporary quarter tan calf, gilt and black ruled bands, double green crushed morocco labels, gilt titles, marbled boards and endpapers, internal circular library stamps on the title page, fine sound clean condition 150.00

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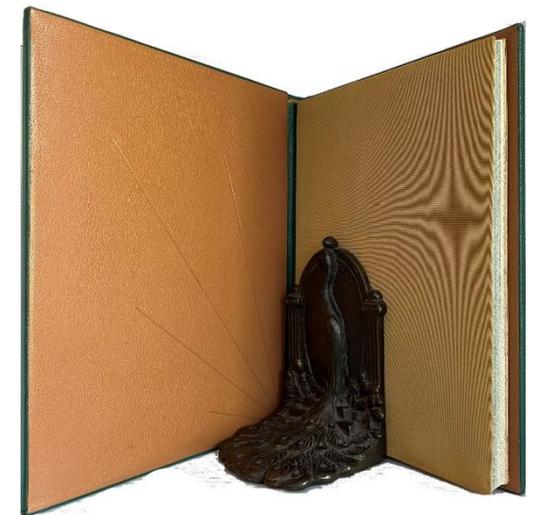
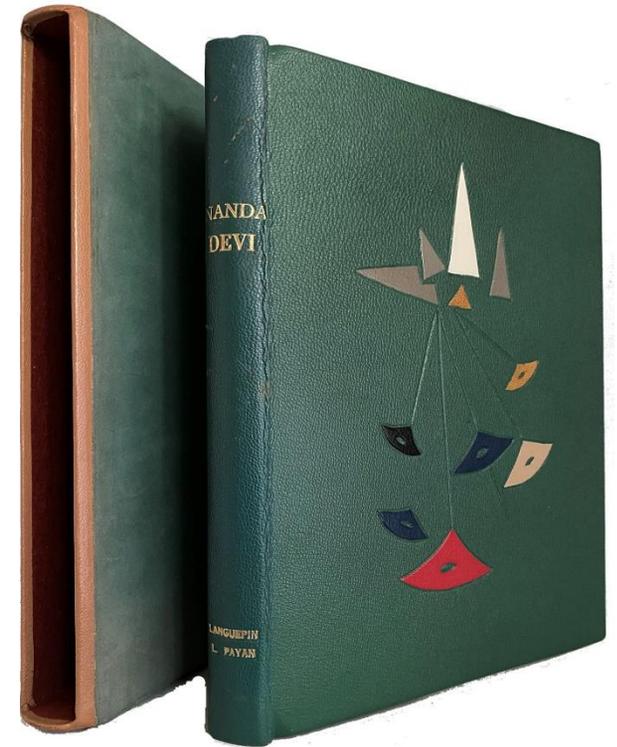
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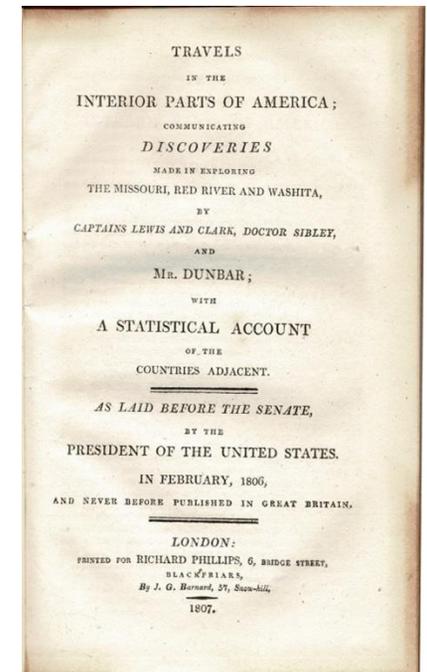
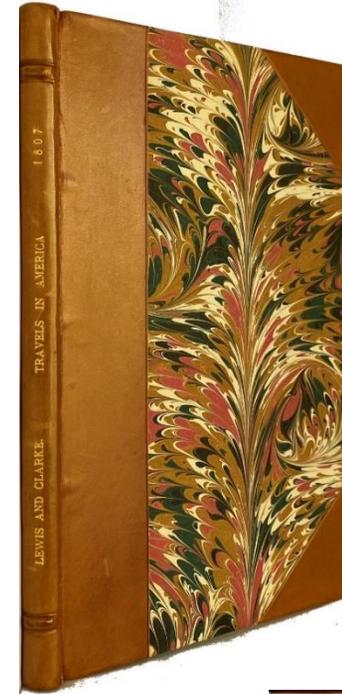
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46. [LEWIS, Meriwether & William Clark, et al.].

Travels in the Interior Parts of America; Communicating Discoveries Made in Exploring the Missouri Red River and Washita by Captains Lewis and Clark, Doctor Sibley, and Mr. Dunbar; with a Statistical account of the Countries Adjacent. As Laid Before the Senate by the President of the United States. In February 1806 and Never Before Published in Great Britain. London. Printed for Richard Phillips. 1807. 8vo, 20.6cm, the First English edition, [1]-118p., 1 folding table; printed Index leaf has been cut down and tipped-in at the rear, bound in half tan calf and marbled boards, two blind ruled raised bands, gilt titles along the spine, a fine clean copy

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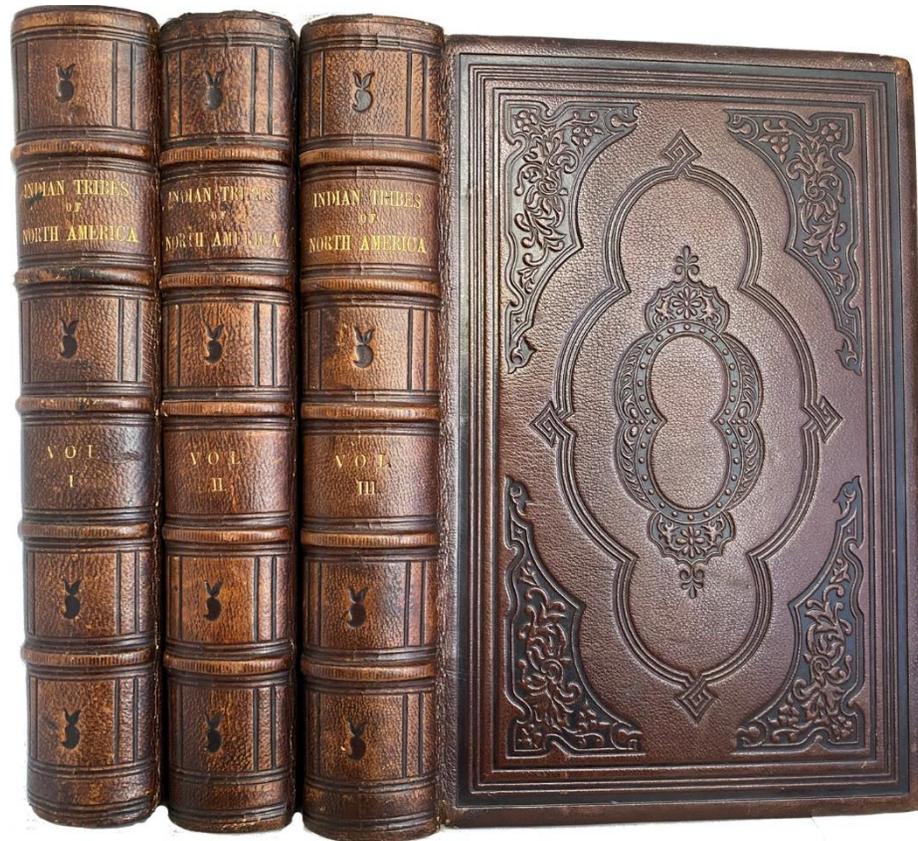


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## 48. [MAP]. - WYLD, James

A Map of the Province of Upper Canada, describing all the New Settlements, Townships, &c, with the Countries Adjacent from Quebec to Lake Huron. Compiled from the Original Documents in the Surveyor General's Office. London. Published by Jas. Wyld, Geographer to Her Majesty. 1838. linen backed folding map, outline colour, 57x 86cm, (22.5"x 34"), folding to sm8vo, original printed colour label very good to fine condition 1,200.00



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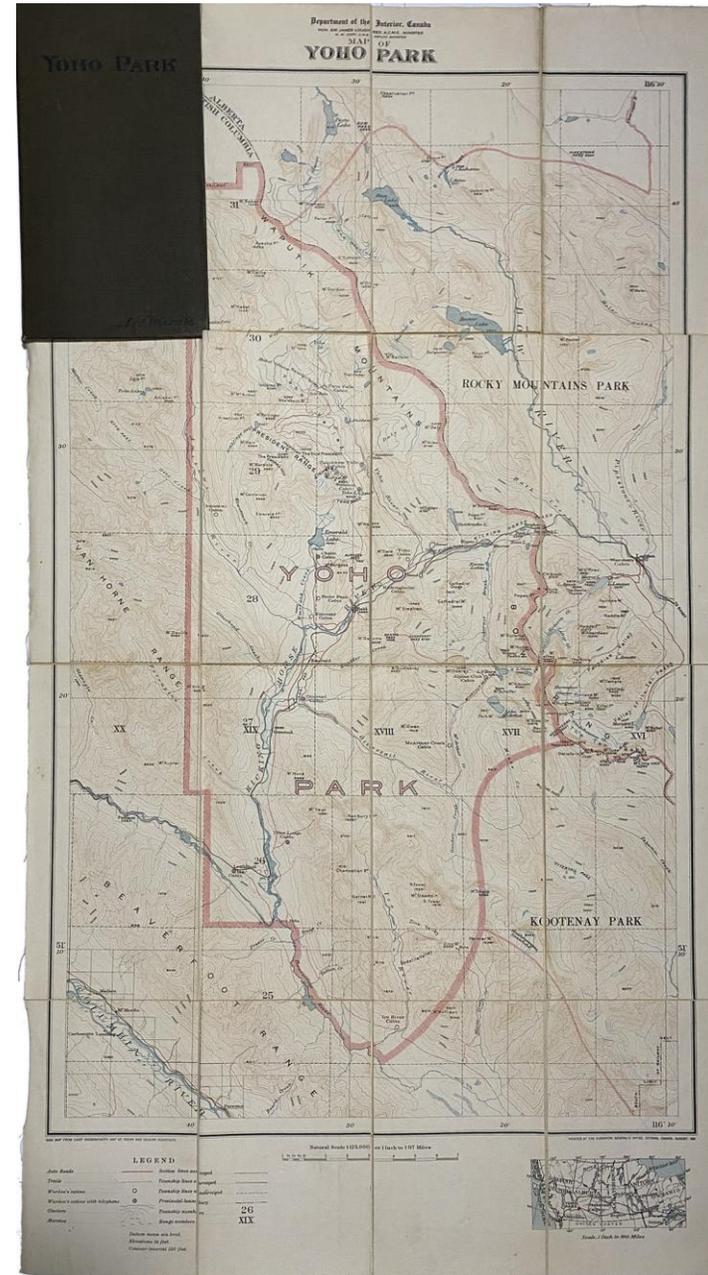
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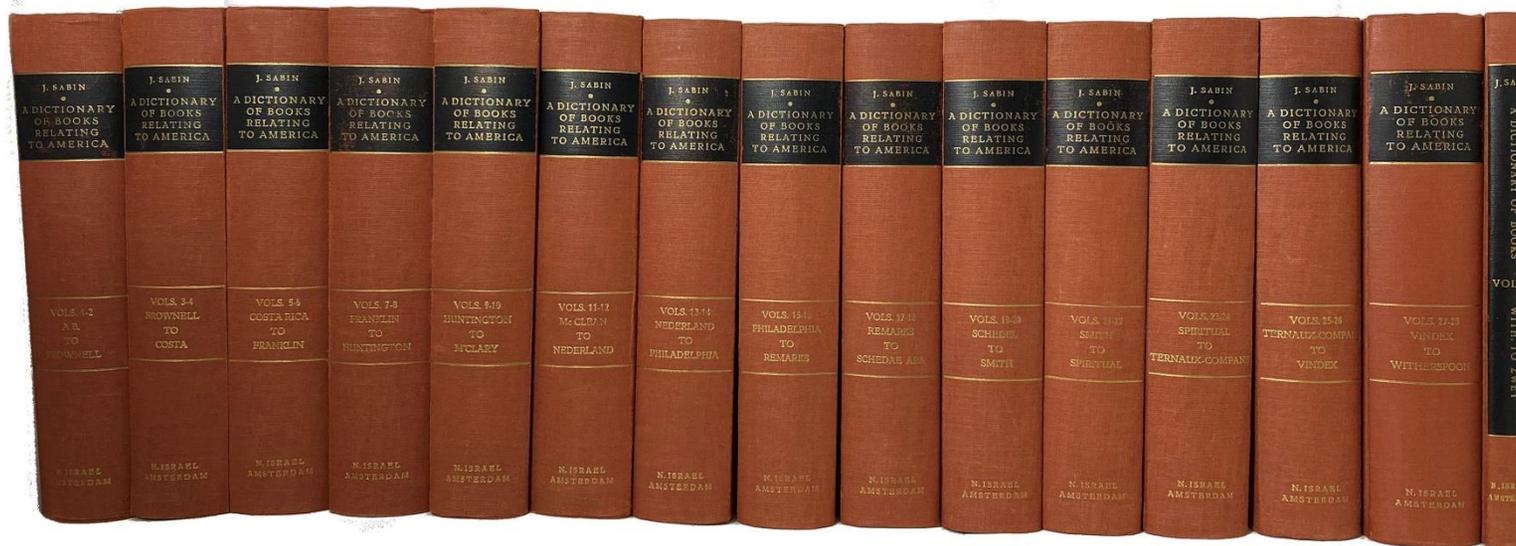
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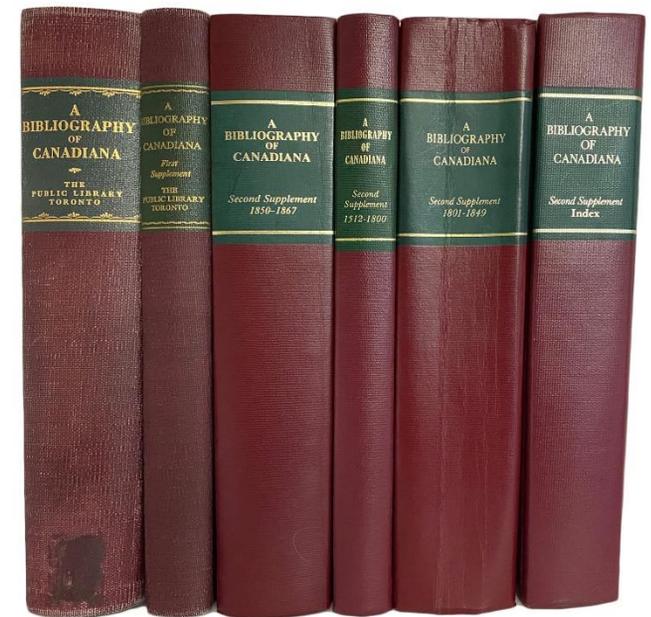
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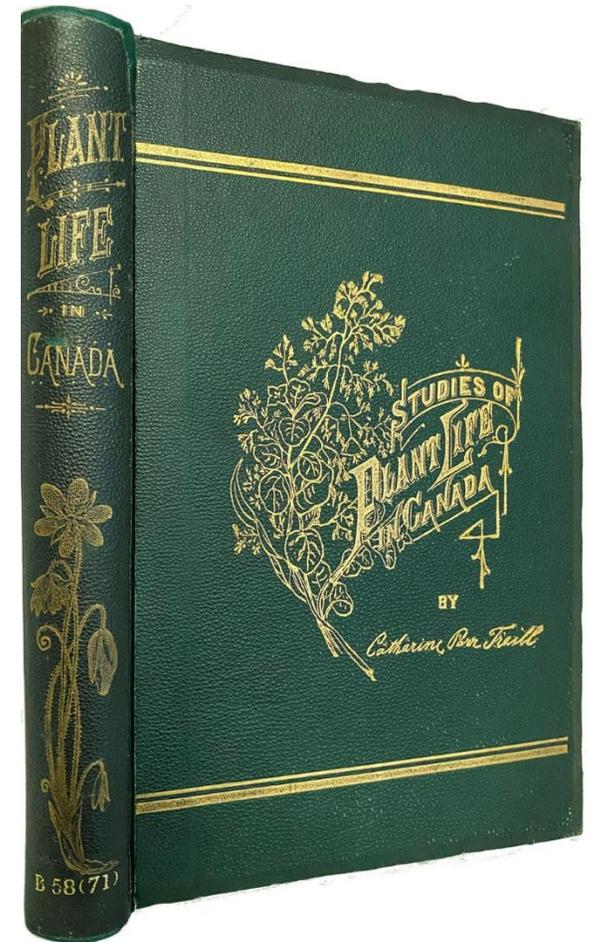
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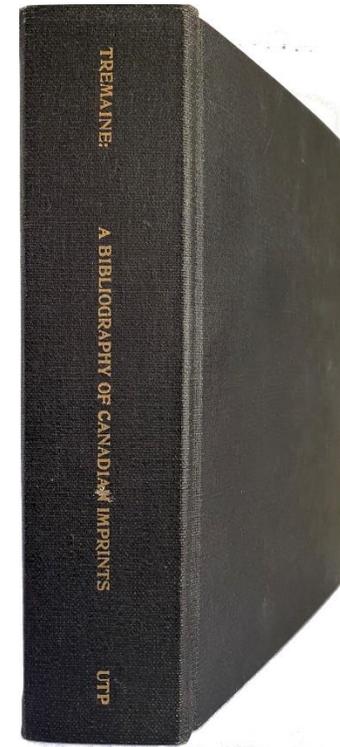


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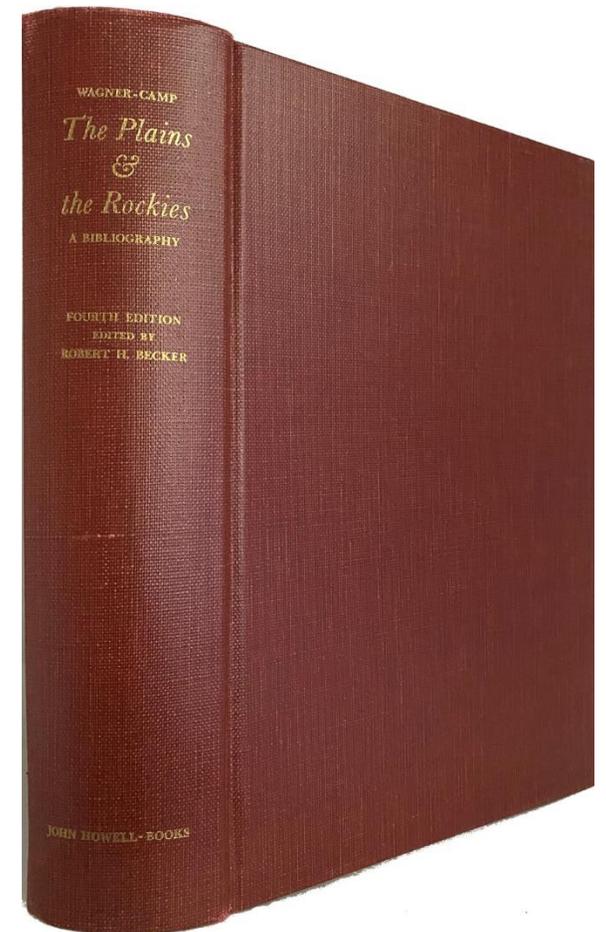


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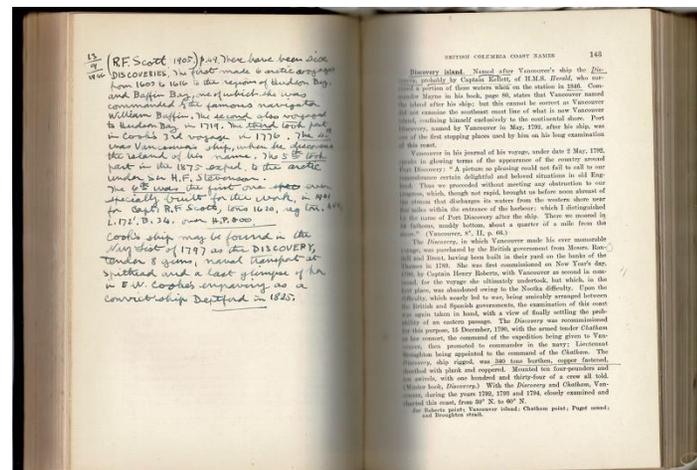
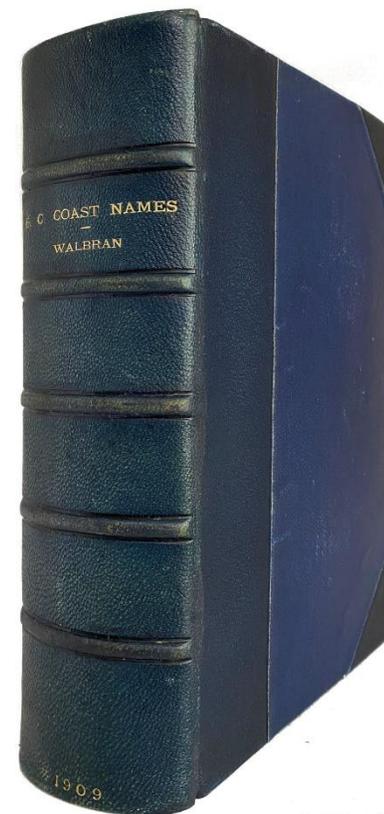
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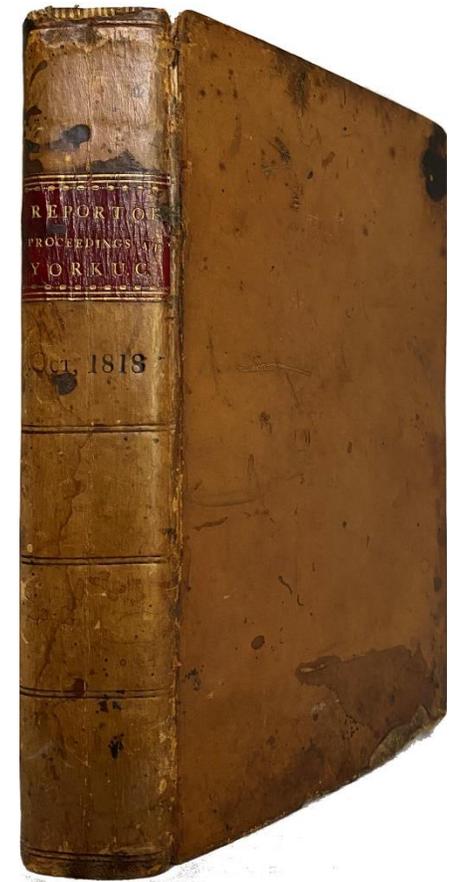
56. [WILCOCK E, Samuel Hull].

Report of the Proceedings connected with the Disputes between The Earl of Selkirk, and the North-West Company, at the Assizes, held at York in Upper Canada, October 1818. From minutes taken in Court. Montreal. James Lane and Nahum Mower. 1819. 8vo. 21cm, xxiii,[2 l.],300,218,55,4,xlviii,p., bound in contemporary full tan calf, blind ruled panel borders, crushed crimson morocco label, title page thumb chipped on the bottom right corner and expertly repaired, some slight edge wear on the boards, some slight toning or foxing else very good to fine in contemporary binding, rare 3.500.00

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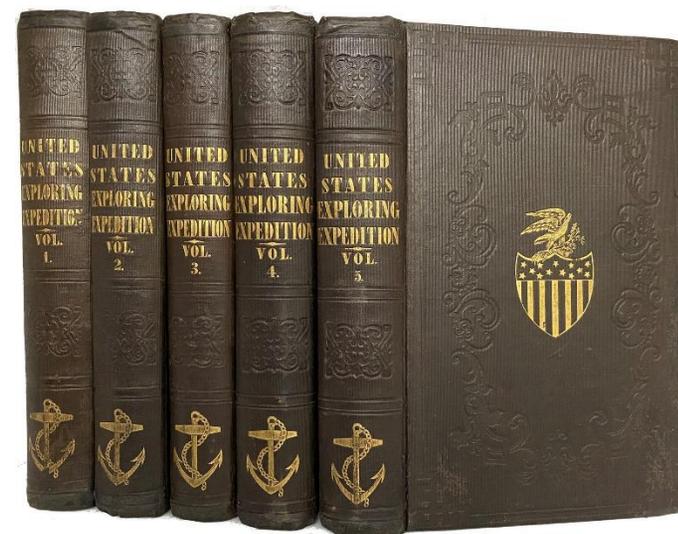
## 57. WILKES, Charles.

Narrative of the United States Exploring Expedition. During the Years 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842. With Illustrations and Maps. Philadelphia. Lea and Blanchard. **1845**. 8vo, 23.7vm, on 5 volumes. lvi,(2),434 & xi,(l),476 & xi,(l),438,l6 (ads), & xiii,(l),539 & xii,558pp., with 11 folding maps and c.300 text illustrations, original blind decorated black cloth, gilt spine titles, decoration and armorial crest on the upper cover, some occasional slight foxing but relatively clean, some unobtrusive expert restoration on the top and bottom edges, complete with half-titles in each volume & prospectus leaves 3, in fine condition, rare thus

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## 58. WILLIAMSON, John

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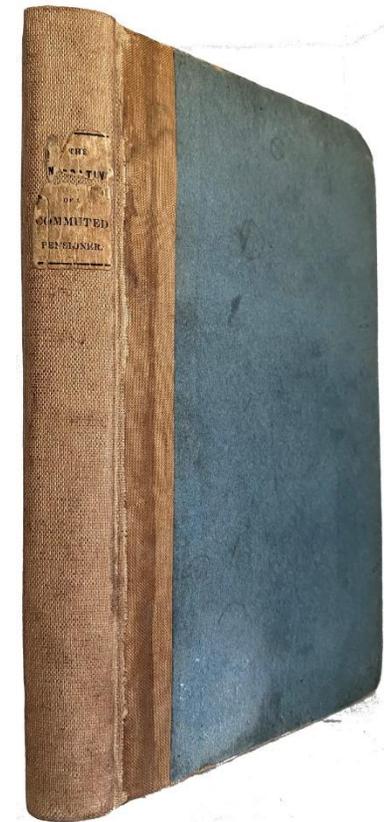
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The author was a Scotsman who served in the British army in India, Goa, Java, etc, When he returned home after seven years, he packed up his family and went to Canada, and in his last two letters discusses his taking up residence in Montreal and then joining Maitland Cs Battalion of Volunteers at the start of the "disturbances" in late 1837. The appendix consists of his descriptions of India, Madeira, Bombay, Tanna, Goa, Madras, Malacca, Java, Sourabaya, and St. Helena.

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John Williamson ( -1840), a British soldier, came to Canada and served as a sergeant in the battalion volunteers formed in Montreal because of the Rebellion of 1837-8. As "J.W." he published his autobiography, The Narrative of a Commuted Pensioner (2 vols., 1838), queried as a anonymous fiction in Bibliography of Canadian Fictions (1904) by L.E. Horning and L.J. Burpee. (Cf, Morgan, Bib. Can, (1867); Wallace (D.C.B).



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